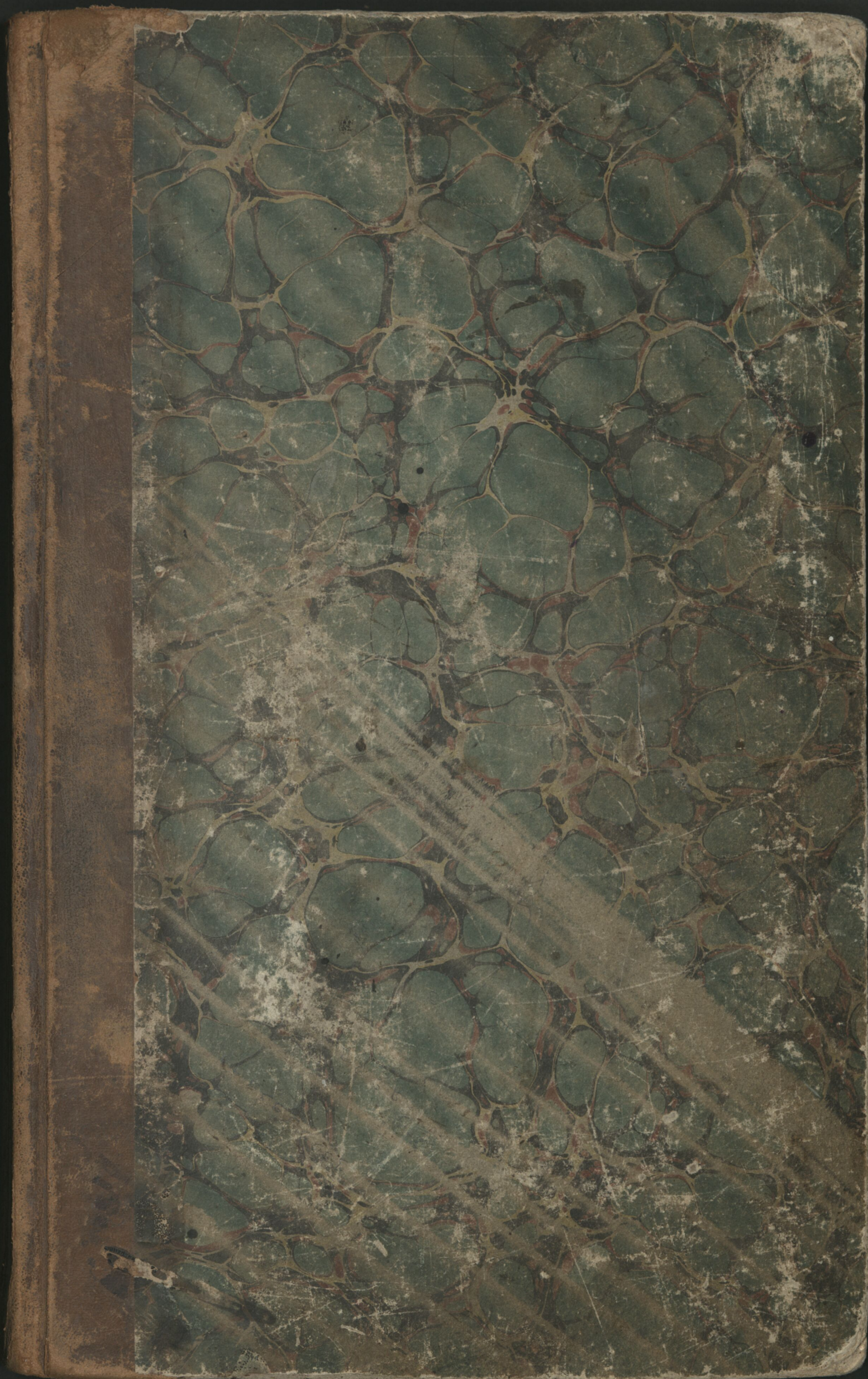




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Chas. H. Davis July 25th

The Blubber Gunter By Chas Whalin,
When age has rendered some old hulk
Unfit for merchant use
She's sold at auction, bought in bulk,
Just for a whaling cruise.

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Now paint and tar renews her age,
A. J. once more stands she,
The agents then a crew engage,
Scarce half ne'er saw the sea.

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With casks and shooks, and beef and pork,
Around tier is chocked and stowed,
The last for sailor's jaws to work,
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With boats and lines and tubs prepared,
The whaler's underweigh,
To cruise wherever a ship has dared,
A floating Botany Bay.

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Around the stormy southern cape
Our fearless course we steer,
Then northward, where the storm-clouds drape
The sky throughout the year.

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Our cruising ground is gained, and then
Aloft loud rings the hail,
She blows!—look out to wind and men—
A ninety barrel whale.

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Down go the boats—be first who can—
On for the prize we dash,—
The hunt is up, and every man
Bends to the buckling ash.

Quick! lay one on! - hurrah! we're fast!
 Stern all! - lay off my hearts!
 The monster's life is reached at last,
 With lance and barbed darts.

" " " " " " " " " " " "
 Again long luckless months go by,
 And not a whale is found,
 And we for better fortune try
 Some other cruising ground.

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 Three years have sped - towards home once
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 Scarcely half full of oil;
 What seek we so we gain the shore,
 And tread our native soil?

" " " " " " " " " " " "
 The voyage is up, and for our 'lay,'
 We'll take what we can get,
 But find instead of getting pay,
 We are Fifty Cents In Debt!

Manchester N. H. Sunday July 25/52

Time And Eternity He He

(We step the earth - we look abroad over it, and it seems immense - so does the sea. What ages have men lived - and know but a small portion. They circumnavigate it now with a speed under which its vast bulk shrinks. But let the astronomer lift up his glass and he learns to believe in a mass of matter, compared with which this great globe itself becomes an imponderable grain of dust. And as to teach us walking along the road of life, a year, a day, or an hour shall seem long. As we grow older the time shortens; but when we lift up our eyes to look beyond this earth, our seventy years, and the few thousands of years which have rolled over the human race, vanish into a point; for them

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Manchester W.C. July 31/52
C.H. Davis

Wouldn't Marry A Mechanic.

A man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called quite late, which led the girl to inquire where he had been. "I have been to work to night." "Do you work for a living?" enquired the astonished girl. "Certainly," replied the young man, "I am a mechanic." "My brother doesn't work, and I dislike the name of a mechanic," and she turned up her pretty little nose. That was the last time he visited the young woman. He is now a wealthy man and has one of the best women for his wife. The young lady who disliked the name of a mechanic, is now the wife of a miserable fool - a regular vagrant about grog shops - and she a poor miserable girl, is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and children.

You who dislike the name of a mechanic, whose brothers do nothing but loaf and drift, beware how you treat young men who work for a living. Far better discard the well fed pauper with all his rings, jewelry, and brazen pomposity, and take to your affections the callous-handed, intelligent and industrious mechanic. Thousands have bitterly regretted their folly, who have turned their backs on honest industry. A few years of bitter experience have taught them a severe lesson. In this country no man or woman should be respected, in our thinking, who will ^{not} ~~can~~ work bodily or mentally, and who curl their lips with scorn, when introduced to hard working men.

Manchester, W.C. July 31st 1852

The Sunset Glow

Manchester MSB July 31/52

Oh! come to me at the sunset-hour,

When the dew just bathes the early flower -

When the tired day shall have sunk to rest,

Like a weary child in the glowing west;

And see as its fading tints depart,

"What a calmness steals over the fervent-heart -

As the softening light which its shadows leave,

But lengthens the light and the star-aged eve,

Oh! come to me at the sunset-hour,

When the dew-drops fall like a summer shower -

When the whispering winds are as soft and free

As the air that blows o'er the tranquil sea,

There's a loneleft voice in the evening breeze,

As it gently sighs through the waving trees:

'Tis a sacred sound, and its murmur's deep

As the spirit breathes in a troubled sleep.

Oh come to me at the sunset-hour

Oh! come ere the moon shall assert her power;

Then come, oh come, in the light and shade,

Which the mingled eve and the daylight made.

Charles Henry Davis.

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1896 July 31/32

A Legend of Chatham

There dwelt an evil one, at the Cape of Neonomoy,
Who strove, with all might and main, poor mortals to annoy;
It was his false light which lured ashore the crew down eastern^{ship}
When she dumped her copper cargo on the sands of Pollock Rip.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
The Chatham man or Chatham, boy, I well would like to know
Who hath not heard that spirit shout the dismal word Go
Ah! many an unsuspecting man, belated spearing eels,
Hath heard that startling sound, O-ho and taken to his heels,

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
Some brave boys of Portnumbercut sought Neonomoy for clams;
They jeered about the spirit, and they said his feats were sham;
They filled their boaler baskets and started for to go, O-ho
But their crests and clams together fell, when they heard the loud

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
Their feet moved quick, but quicker moved the beating of each heart;
Their knots and locks by fear were pulled apart,
And each particular hair stood up like, quills of Porcupine
Which forced their old tarpaulins off, and gave them to the brine.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
When boats were pushing through the surf, to land upon the Cape,
This haunting spirit did his best to get them in a scrape;
He used to break their tholepins, that the oarsmen could not row,
Then they'd hear a shout of laughter, and the distant cry, O-ho!

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
When came the Yarmouth fishermen, menhaden bait to get,
This spirit coaxed a devil-fish to tear and spoil their net:-
And if they dug for razor-fish he'd hold them in their cells,
While they filled all their buckets full, poor fellows, with the shells.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
But, tired of such like little tricks, this evil spirit sought a
Way to put all Scrabble town and Chatham under water;
He watched his chance till came, at length, the famous April tide.
When through the bars of sand he cut a channel, deep and wide.

Go-ho! cried he, we'll do it now, - old Neptune hoists the gate;
 We'll quite submerge the Chatham boys, whom I devoutly hate:-
 Good! Good! the tide comes rushing in, like race horse fleet and strong;
 And when I see these rascals drown, Go-ho! shall be my song.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
 But, very evil spirit must be always very green;-
 They ever bring about a good their malice does not mean:
 All Scrabbletown is coining gold, from clergyman to barber;
 Go-ho! hath left in deep chagrin, - and Chatham boasts a harbor.

Manchester

August 1st 1852

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"Thank You"

"Thank you" these are but little words,
 But precious ones they are,
 For when they fall from grateful lips,
 Oh! they are better far
 Than false and idle compliments,
 Paid in some sportive mood:
 For they are grateful words; and what
 Exceedeth gratitude?
 When scorn out these few words to speak
 In thankfulness, I pray;
 For to some mourning, sorrowing heart
 They pleasure may convey.

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She is Thine, the word is spoken,
Hand to hand, and heart to heart
Though all other ties be broken.

Thine these bonds shall never part;
Thou hast taken her in gladness,

From the altars holy shrine;

Oh, remember in her sadness,

She is Thine and only Thine!

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

In so fair a temple, never

Aught of ill can hope to come;

Good will shine, and shining, ever

Shake so pure a shrine its home,

Each the others love professing,

Say, what care should cloud thy brow?

She will be to thee a blessing.

And a shield be thou to her. —

August the 8th 1852

Can splendour to the aching heart

For absent friends atone,

Can pleasure charm us when we part,

From those we love alone?

Oh! no, the humblest cot on earth,

With thee I'd rather share

Than dwell in courts, if midst their mult.

Thou wast not there,

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Louisa L. Sheffield

Our Clipper Craft,

Manchester N.Y. August 2nd 52

Hurrah! hurrah! she's off!

She steady, - she's steady now;
How clear and graceful is her run,
How sharp her tapering bow!
How white her oaken deck,
How shipshape, fore and aft;
How proudly flaunt the colors
That adorn our clipper craft!

Hurrah! we're off the shore!

Make fast the quarter-boats;
Now fish the anchors at the bow,
Hurrah, boys! how she floats!
Sheet home the topsails cheerily,
The courses, let them fall;
Up with the jib there, forward,
Set them all, boys - set them all!

How gracefully she gathers way,
And parts the rippling waves
Where the sparkling, foamy spray
Her sharp cut-water laves!
How swift and stateliest moves,
Careening to the breeze;
We'll make them all acknowledge
She's mistress of the seas!

~~The wind blows and seas high,~~
And speeds us on the white;
So merrily inviting us,
While all things seem to smile.
The pilots come aboard, boys,
Each tack and point he knows;
Pipe all hands up to duty now,
So steady as she goes!

Wm. H. Davis,

Presented with a Miniature

August 2/32

Keep this remembrance, though 'tis small,
 Nay sigh not! take it cheerfully;
 When I am gone it may recall
 A thought of him most dear to thee.
 Nay, look not sad! repress the sigh
 That's bursting from thy faithful breast;
 Believe me, I would sooner die,
 Than leave thee by grief oppressed.

Keep this remembrance, faithful one,
 And when you look on it, you'll see
 An image like to him who's gone
 With breaking heart, for loving thee.
 Keep it, and hold it, light or dear,
 The look it gives will never change!
 Like it, unchanging and sincere,
 My heart from thee will never range.

Keep this remembrance, for at night
 You may ^{look} on it when you pray;
 And when it's placed before your sight,
 Send up a prayer for him away.
 As in your dreams, should fancy's sketch
 Bring us together where we've trod;
 If sighs should follow, let them fetch
 Up prayers still for me to our God.

L. H. Davis,
 1862

The Light Boat Near Minot's Ledge
'Tis just twelve months since the light house fell,
And another April storm is here;
O, does it come as a boding knell
Of death, or to cheer the heart with fear!

The hours roll on, still no sunbeam's ray,
To illumine the dreary scene around;
The billows are flinging afar their spray,
And lashing the beach with a deafening sound.

God pity the mariners nearing the shore,
For man may not aid thee now;
The night comes on, and the rain clouds pour,
And louder the storm winds blow.

O for a glimpse of the "Minot Light,"
To warn us if breakers are near;
'Twill give us hope, on this fearful night,
Though our hearts are cold with fear.

'Tis there! 'tis there! the blessed light!
Now with iron nerve we'll try;
Hope cheering the heart with the welcome sight,
We will on till the port is nigh.

The morning came, and the light-boat still
Is riding mid sheets of foam;
And those brave men, of daring will,
Are still in their fearful home.

They have dared the dangers of the deep,
O'er the grave of the "Minot Light,"
And now, when the storm winds calmly sleep,
They are there through the starry night.

C. H. Davis Aug 8th 52

a wife worth having!

Emma, Marshall, The Yankee Liverpool Girl;
"I was born on the sea, and can trust to its power,
The fierce driving storm has no terrors for me,
And I feel quite safe as in jessamine bowers,
For the coast is familiar that lies on our lee.

the gale,
"Though the main-^{top}sail's gone! shivered, crushed, by
Never mind; by the compass we're heading now west;
Place a look out aloft to give land's instant hail,
Let the Ship still stand on! and to me leave the rest.

Hark! Land! is sung out - wait the swell of the wave,
There's a light house to leeward, two points o'er our bow;
The 'Isle of Seguin' on one side we have,
'Bantam Ledge' on the other, and both I well know.

"Now let your fore-top sail be well sheeted home -
Mind the helm, and all hands be attentive and clever;
The old 'Vincent' shall bowl on grass rocks and through ^{foams}
And anchor securely in Genesee River!"

So spoke Emma Marshall! 'twas said, and 'twas done!
Collected and cool amidst the hurricane's roar,
And in pea-jacket dressed, with saw-^{rests} on,
She looked lovelier and nobler on deck than ashore.

Such a wife is worth having; and proud must he be
(Who can press to his bosom such beauty and worth;
The sunbeam at home, and the heroine at sea,
For whom a saved crew gives their hearty thanks.

C. H. Davis Aug 8th 52

The Black Eye And The Blue.

There's a charming little beauty lives o'er in yonder dell,
In a charming little cottage, and I know the cottage well;
With a little fence around it, and a little gate before,
And a bunch of fragrant roses climbing o'er the little door.
There's a light within this cottage throughout every summer day,
And you'd look upon this cheering light if you should pass that way,
I'll tell you of this beauteous light, and tell you very true,
Tis but a light, a pretty light, from two merry eyes of blue.

There's a stately mansion stands above this cottage in the dell,
Chaining the eye to gaze upon and mark its grandeur well;
Around it is a spacious park, with its carpeting of green,
And just before this lordly house a sparkling fount is seen.
There's a light within this mansion, too, on every summer day,
And you'd wonder at this dazzling light if you should pass that way,
I'll tell you of this brilliant light, that you may not forget,
'Tis the light that shines upon you from two brilliant eyes of jet.

Choose, if you can, between the two, and tell me of your choice,
The one will rule you with her love, the other with her voice;
The one will chain you to her side with many a winning smile,
The other you will seek yourself, yet fearing all the while.
The blue-eyed girl will charm you through many a weary hour,
The black-eyed lady spell you, half unconscious of her power;
And now I think you cannot tell which is most dear to you,
The lady with the black eye, or the little girl with blue.

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Thoughts On Retiring.

I'll pause awhile, here, all alone,
 Ere I in sleep my cares repose;
 And ask myself, "What have I done?"
 To warrant calm ^{its} repose close,
 These blest reviews impart delight,
 And such my feelings are to-night

Have I, O God, through all this day,
 Performed one deed approved by thee;
 Or have I erred, and gone astray
 From what thy law enjoins on me?
 If so, O God, my conscience smite,
 And warn me of my wrong to-night,

Thou who dost all my motives know,
 To whom I now my prayers address;
 Turn not aside, but cause to flow
 O'er me thy precious blessedness;
 That I henceforth, in mind and might,
 May bear the feelings of to-night.

The prayer is heard; - my trusting heart
 Bids every doubt and fear to cease;
 O may I never more depart
 From paths which lead me on in peace.
 For once, O God, I view thee right,
 And I am "born again" to-night.

August 14th 1852,

Another My Brow is Itching.

No other, my brow is aching, come twine it round with flowers,
And bid my sister bring her lute, to cheer these dreary hours;
We'll sing some merry strain, to bring the rose back to my cheek,
And nurse my heart, for it has grown most strangely chill and weak.

Conce, Mother, braid my hair with gems, for eve is stealing on,
And when the last bright flush of day has faded all and gone,
We'll seek the brilliant halls, where dwell wild mirth, and song, and light,
I know my spirit will be strong to meet his gaze tonight.

Yes, Mother, I will smile upon his young and lovely bride,
With wild and giddy joyousness to music's numbers glide;
And, Mother, he will deem me blest - O, would that it were true,
But, ah! a fearful power is stealing all my bosom through.

I wonder, Mother, if his heart has every dream forgot;
The hours we used to linger in our vine-clad summer spot;
The words of love he breathed within my willing ear the while?
Nay, weep not, dearest Mother, dash away those tears and smile.

The flowers have faded by the brook, for winter's chill is there,
And faded is the wreath of buds he twined within my hair;
And faded are my sweet, bright dreams, and crushed my heart - by care
Yet still upon my brow a smile of laughing joy I wear.

But, Mother, dash away those tears, for sor' is stealing on,
The last-bright, sunny flush of day has faded all and gone;
And now we'll seek the hall, where dwell wild mirth, and song, and ^{light,}
I know my spirit will be strong to meet his gaze to-night,
August 14th 32.

August 14th 32

My Native Land.

They tell me of those sunny isles,
 Far, far beyond the sea,
 Where summer ever sweetly smiles,
 And nought but joy can be.
 Where azure waves majestic roll
 Upon a silver strand;
 But dearer far unto my soul
 Is my own dear native Land.

" " " " " " " " " "
 They tell me of a clime so fair,
 Where trees are ever green;
 Where flowers breathe incense on the air,
 And storms are never seen;
 And where the streamlets sparkling flow
 Above the golden sand;
 But dearer than their flashing glow,
 My own dear native Land.

" " " " " " " " " "
 There's many a land beneath the sun,
 Far brighter than our clime,
 But none to which our thoughts can turn,
 With reverence so sublime.
 We love our own fair native home,
 We love our ocean strand,
 We'll pray, wherever on earth we roam,
 "God save our native Land!"

August 14th 1852,

Pillars of Peace
Patience and resignation are the pillars
Of human peace on earth.

Sept 22/57

Absence

If in absence I were forgot—
If lapse of time destroy the tie
That binds the heart to one dear spot—
I then should wish that I might die
Ere I could know that those I loved—
Because with them I could not be
Because from them so far removed—
Alas! had ceased to think of me!

" " " " " " " " "
But 'tis not so; no, God forbid!
I live that for which I wish to live,
Of which I would not be thus rid
For all that worlds on worlds could give,
'Tis simply this:—that those so loved—
Although with them I cannot be;
Although from them so far removed—
Yet still, O still, they think of me.

August 12th 1852

Autumn

'Tis past! no more the Summer blooms!
Ascending in the rear,
Behold, congenial Autumn comes
The Sabbath of the year!
What time the holy whisper's breathe,
The pensive evening shade beneath,
And twilight consecrates the floods,
While nature strips her garment gay,
And wears the verdure of decay,
O, let me wander through the sounding

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The Parting —

He loved her to the last — and when they parted,
 He spake not farewell, but bent his brow
 Into her hand, that lay among his hair
 (Which gathered o'er its whiteness — dark, and damp,
 And scattered like the locks of one whose dreams
 Have made his pillow like Procrustes' bed
 And his nights sleepless — And her Parian hand,
 Veined like the marble that it rivaled, shook
 Over his forehead as the hand of one
 Whose spirit is overmastered by her tears —
 Who tells you by her sobbings that within
 There is a gathering of great shadows, all
 Unlike the shadowings of earth — a spell
 That dulls the inmost Heaven that we feel
 Is part of the far vision of our hearts!
 Her sobbings shook her — while her channeled face
 Was bowed and veiled before him. — She had turned
 Away. She could not gaze nor look on him,
 Her fancies were too fearful. She believed
 The parting was forever, — and her heart
 Wept like her eyes! — She had heard whisper come
 Often, at midnight, when the storm was loud
 That told of distant seas — and whirlpools there —
 (Which he too soon must buffet. — Yet his lips
 Had scarce done quivering with the virgin vow)
 She made him at the altar. There was yet,
 It seemed, an echo of strange melody
 In the ^{holy} hole of her bosom — yet,
 That chanting of the sound that dies alone
 When ~~he~~ ~~we~~ we die and go downward. — 'Twas his voice
 Low, but with music she could never forget,
 Like clarion's, sunk in her remembering ear.

But they must part, His call was to a land
 Where his white brow might blacken with the shade
 Of ^{rank} disease - and hot withering air
 Devour the beauty of his manliness,
 And shrink those hands to talons that now lay
 Like sculpture on her arm. - He must go forth
 Where men were like the wolves that swept the hills,
 And blood was poured for pasture. He must go
 Where love must be forgotten. - and the heart
 Sink inward - silent - dungeon'd - and forlorn.

" " " " " " " " " " "
 Again he bent about her - but spoke not.

She raised her lips and eyes. - She was Alone.

Manchester August 15th 1852

Contentment

Contentment

Oct 8th 1852

I hold no shares in diamond mines,
 No hoarded guineas claim my care,
 A beaver-plot all my land confines,
 My castles all are in the air!
 But there are eyes that, sparkling and bright,
 Far more than orient-gems I prize;
 And castles, lands and gold, I'd slight,
 For the fond love that lights those eyes.

Yet dwell I not in lowly shed,
 My lodgings up three pair of stairs,
 Where often high I hold my head,
 And thence look down on worldly cares.
 There, sitting with my wife, (my crown,
 My pride, my empire!) on my life,
 Upon a Queen I have looked down,
 And thought her far beneath my wife!

(Manchester N.Y.)

1852

Oct 8th 1852

Pray, Frown Not, Lady.
Pray, frown not, lady, 'twas a jest;
An idle word said without thought;
O, wherefore harbor in thy breast;
Offence for what I meant for nought.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Pray, frown not lady, let those eyes
Revoke that look — resume their glee;
I pray thee, sever not the tie
Connecting her I love, and thee.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Pray, frown not, lady, turn not hence —
I pray thee, linger yet awhile;
And give my pleading recompense —
The boon I crave, is but a smile.

" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Pray, frown not, lady, smile, I pray —
It was thy smile that won my heart;
And taught me love's mysterious sway —
Oh! not now the charms depart.

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Pray, frown not, lady, teach me how
To win thy favor once again;
And henceforth, by thyself I bow,
No word of mine shall cause thee pain.

Manchester W.B.

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This written in a young lady's Album
 I'd offer thee this heart-heart of mine;
 If I could love thee less;
 But hearts as warm, as soft as thine
 Should never know distress.
 My fortune is too hard for thee,
 I would chill thy dearest joy;
 I'd rather weep to see thee free,
 Than win thee to destroy.

I leave thee in thy happiness,
 As one too dear to lose!
 As one I'll think of but to bless,
 Whilst wretchedly I rove.
 But-O! when sorrow's cup I drink,
 All bitter though it be,
 How sweet to me 'twill be to think
 It holds no drop for thee.

Then fare thee well; an exile now,
 Without a friend or home,
 With anguish written on my brow,
 About the world I'll roam.
 For all my dreams are sadly o'er,
 Fate bids them all depart;—
 And I will leave my native shore,
 In brokenness of heart.

Manchester W. M.

Oct. 10th 1852

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Mother, Home, and Heaven.

October 16th 52

The sounds that fall on mortal ear
As dewdrops pure at even,
That soothe the breast, or start the tear,
Are Mother, Home, and Heaven,

" " " " " " " " " "
A Mother - sweetest name on earth!

We kiss it on the knee,
And idolize its sacred worth
In manhood's infancy.

" " " " " " " " " "
A Home - that paradise below
Of sunshine and of flowers,
Where hallowed joys perennial flow,
By calm, sequestered bowers.

" " " " " " " " " "
And Heaven, - the port of endless peace,
The haven of the soul,
When life's corroding cares shall cease
Like sweeping waves roll.

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O! woe's not, then, though cruel time
The chain of love has ruin'd;
To every link, in yonder clime,
Re-union shall be given.

" " " " " " " " " "
O! fall they not on mortal ear,
As dew-drops pure at even,
To soothe the breast, or start the tear, -
A Mother, Home, and Heaven!

C. H. Davis

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Early Wood and Worn.

Oct-16th 1852

O! sigh not for the fair young bride,
 Gone in her fair opening bloom,
 Far from her kindred, loved and tried,
 To glad another home;
 Already are the gay, brief days
 Of girlish triumph done,
 And tranquil happiness repays
 The early wood and worn.

Fear shall invade her peace no more,
 Nor sorrow wound the breast;
 Her passing rivalries are o'er,
 Her passing doubts at rest;
 The glittering haunts of worldly state
 Love whispers her to shun,
 Finer scenes of purer bliss await
 The early wood and worn.

Here is a young and guileless heart,
 Confiding, fond, and warm,
 Unscathed by the world's pain (most),
 Unscathed by passion's storm;
 In ho's deferred "She hath not pined,
 Till Hope's sweet course was run;
 No chains of sad remembrance bind
 The early wood and worn.

Her smiles and songs have ceased to grace
 The halls of festal mirth,
 But woman's safest dwelling-place
 Is by a true one's heart;
 Her hours of duty, joy, and love,
 In brightness have begun;
 Peace be her portion from above,
 The early wood and worn.

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My Mother's Grave.

Oct-10th 32

This lonely grave is dear to me,
 Though over it no willows weep;
 For underneath this grassy sod,
 A Mother's mouldering ashes sleep.

No splendid monumental stone,
 No bright ~~exot~~ exotics here are found,
 Yet something better marks the spot,
 Than simple wild flowers blooming round.

No epitaph with sounding words,
 The virtues of the dead to tell
 Is needed - in her children's hearts
 These virtues are remembered well

Her counsels, ever wise and good,
 And her reproofs so kind and mild,
 Are still remembered, though I then
 Was but a child young and thoughtless

'Tis sweet to visit now her grave,
 And dwell on scenes long since gone by;
 To treasure thoughts of one so pure,
 And learn to feel that all must die.

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October 17th 52

The Departed

Where's the snow - the summer snow -
 On the lovely lily flower?
 Where the hues of sunset shed
 O'er the rose's crimson hour?
 Where's the gold - the bright pure gold -
 O'er the young laburnum flung?
 And the fragrant sighs that breathed
 Whence the hyacinth drooping hung?
 Gone, gone - they are all gone!

Maiden lovelier than the spring,
 Is thy bloom departed too?
 Has thy cheek forgot its rose,
 O, thine eyes its April blue?
 Where are thy sweet bursts of song?
 Where the wreaths that bound thy hair?
 Where the thousands prisoner curls?
 And the sunny smiles are - where?
 Gone, gone - they are all gone!

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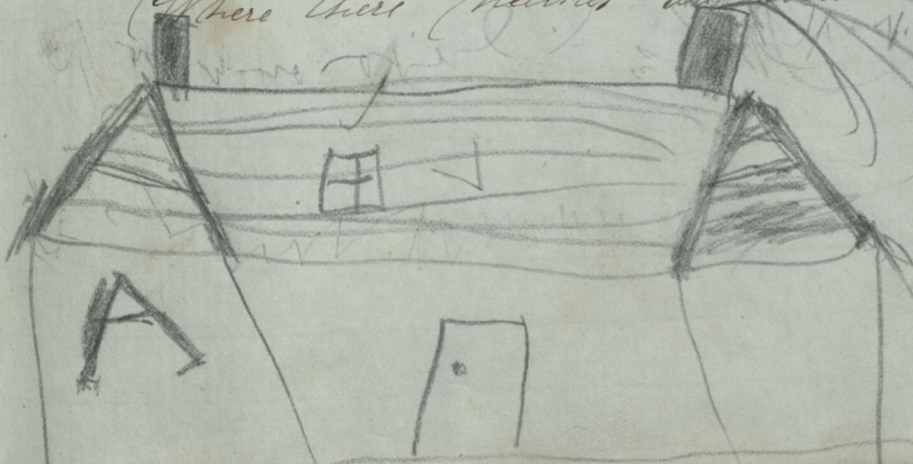
The Dying Sailors

Oh! comrades stand around me
 For I'm dying it is true;
 But let no tears flow for me,
 While my pale brow ye view.
 But my Annie will weep for me,
 Whose arms were round me wreathed,
 When we in happiness and joy
 Love to each other breathed.

Comrades! beneath the mighty deep,
 Lay my pale form to rest;
 A watery grave, beneath the surging wave,
 Befiteth me the best.
 Far Far away from native home,
 My death I'm thus to meet;
 Sweetly I'll sleep beneath the dancing wave,
 With the spray for my winding sheet.

But Annie - Oh! tell my sweet Annie at home,
 Though far, far from her I have roved -
 That in dying I blessed her - I cannot say more -
 Oh! tell her how fondly I loved.
 But, comrades, I die, my life is spent,
 No longer can I here remain;
 I go to my rest, to the home of the blest;
 Where there's neither sorrow or pain.

W. H. Davis

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The White-Haired Veteran.

Wrinkled years have long since vanished,
 On the swell of time's dark tide,
 Since then reared in towering grandeur
 That we styled the "forest-pride."
 There in childhood's halcyon hours,
 Breath'd its far-out stretching shade,
 When the lark sang loud and sweetly,
 Sister dear and I have played.

And how oft on memory's pinions,
 Am I borne to that loved spot;
 Where beside that "greenwood monarch,"
 Flood'd a pretty whitewashed cot;
 Still methinks the stream is singing,
 As it sang in days of yore,
 When we used to toll and listen,
 On the green before the door.

Then life's skies were calm and cloudless;
 Then I knew of nought but joy;
 Then flew joy on golden pinions,
 Hours that did never cloy.
 Well ah, yes - well, I remember,
 When we piped the bulbul's note,
 When we chased the bounding rabbit,
 Till the day donned evening's coat.

Then we'd bid us to our homestead,
 That beneath the "old oak" stood;
 Where for many years, it flourished
 Glossy mid its solitude.
 But the snare of art and science
 Has laid prostrate that old tree,
 And the footprints of affection
 Nevermore I there shall see.

They that called me son and brother,
 Now have sunk to their rest;
 There, in yon old village churchyard,
 With the tall grass on their breast.
 But within my memory's casket,
 I will cherish days gone,
 When two laughing, thoughtless archers
 Romped before the cottage-door.

Launton Mass

The Exile's Farewell
 Farewell to the shore where my father is
 sleeping!
 Oh, sweet and unbroken may it be!
 Farewell to the home where my mother is weep-
 ing.
 Her first-born — her dearest — alas! adieu me!
 Far away from the friends whom I loved in my
 childhood
 Estranged from the hearts that I clung to of
 yore
 I will seek me a rest in the desert of wild-wood.
 And my country and kindred shall know me no
 more.

To The Sea.

Launton Nov 28th 1852

Thou glorious sea! more pleasing far
 When all thy waters are at rest;
 And noonday sun or midnight star
 Is shining on thy waveless breast

More pleasing far, than when the wings
 Of stormy winds are o'er thee spread.
 And every billowy mountain flings
 Aloft to heaven its foaming head.

Yet is the very tempest dear.
 Whose mighty voice but tells of thee;
 For, wild or calm, or far or near,
 I love thee still, thou glorious sea!

W H Davis

Lights And Shades

The gloomiest hath gleams of light
 The darkest coast hath bright foam near it;
 And twinkles through the cloudiest night
 Some solitary star to cheer it.

The gloomiest soul is not all gloom;
 The saddest heart is not all sadness;
 And sweetly o'er the darkest doom
 There shines some lingering beam of gladness.

Despair is never quite despair;
 Nor life, nor death, the future closes;
 And round the shadowy brow of care
 Will hope and fancy twine their roses.

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The Stranger's Heart.

Taunton Nov 28th 52

The stranger's heart! oh, wound it not!
A yearning anguish is its lot;
In the green shadows of thy tree
The stranger finds no rest with thee.

Thou think'st the vine's low rustling leaves
Glad music round thy household eaves;
To him that sound hath sorrow's tone —
The stranger's heart is with his own.

Thou think'st thy children's laughing play
A lovely sight at fall of day;
They are the stranger's thoughts oppress —
His mother's voice comes o'er his breast

Thou think'st it sweet when friend to friend
Beneath one roof in prayer may blend:
Then doth the stranger's eye grow dim
Far, Far are those who prayed with him.

Thy hearth, thy home, thy vintage land —
The voice of thy kindred hand;
Oh, midst them all when blest thou art,
Deal gently with the stranger's Heart!
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Taunton Dec 1st 52

A Farewell Song.

I go sweet friends! yet think of me
 When spring's low voice awakes the flower
 For we have wander'd far and free
 In those bright hours - the violet's hours!

I go - but when you pause to hear
 From distant hills, the sabbath-bell
 On summer's wind float silvery clear,
 Think of me then - I loved it well!

Forget me not around your hearth,
 When clearly shines the ruddy blaze;
 For dear hath been its hours of mirth
 To me sweet friends! in other days.

And, oh! when music's voice is heard
 To melt in strains of parting wo;
 When hearts to tender thought are stirred,
 I think on me then! I go, I go!

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Taunton, Dec 4th

The Bride's Farewell
Why do I weep? — to leave the vine
Whose clusters o'er me bend
The myrtle — yet, O, call it mine!
The flowers I love to tend:
— A thousand thoughts of all things dear,
Like shadows o'er me sweep,
I leave my sunny childhood here,
— Oh, therefore, let me weep!

I leave thee sister! — we have play'd
Through many a joyous hour,
When the silvery green of the dier shade
Hung dim o'er the fount and the tower!
Yes, thou and I, by stream, by shore,
In song, in prayer, in sleep,
Have been as we may be no more
Sweet sister, let me weep!

I leave thee father! — Ere's bright moon
Must now light other feet:
With the gather'd grapes and lyre in tune
Thy homeward step to greet!
Thou in whose voice, to bless thy child,
Lay tones of love so deep,
Whose eyes o'er all my youth, hark smiled;
I leave thee! let me weep!

Mother! I leave thee! — on thy breast
Pouring out joy and woe,
I have found that holy place of rest
Still chang'd — yet I go!
Lips that hush'd me with your strain,
Eyes that watch'd my sleep:
Will earth give love like yours again?
— Good Mother! let me weep!

H. Davis.

Taunton the 5th 1852

The Cottage Girl.

A child beside a hamlet's fount at play,
 Her fair face laughing at the sunny day;
 The cheerful girl her labours leaves awhile,
 To gaze on Earth, Heaven's and Earth's unsullied smile;
 Her happy dog looks on her dimpled cheeks,
 And of his joy in his own language speaks;
 A gush of water tremulously bright—
 Kindling the air to gladness with their light
 And a soft gleam beyond, of summer trees,
 Darkening the turf, and shadowed o'er by these,
 A low, dim woodland cottage:—this was all!

"What" had the scene for memory "to recall,
 With a fond look of love? What secret spell
 With the heart's pictures made its image dwell?
 What fed the spirit of the joyous child,
 That freshly forth o'er stream and verdant smiled,
 Casting upon the common things of earth
 A brightness, born and gone with infant-mirth!

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The Hour of Prayer

Child, amidst the flowers at play,
 While the red light fades away;
 Mother, with thine earnest eye
 Ever following silently;
 Father, by the breeze of eve
 Call'd thy harvest-work to leave;
 Pray! — ere yet the dark hours be,
 Lift the heart and bend the knee!

Traveller, in the stranger's land
 Far from thine own household band,
 Seaman, haunted by the tone
 Of a voice from this world gone!
 Captive, in whose narrow cell
 Sunshine hath not leave to dwell;
 Sailor, on the darkening sea —
 Lift the heart and bend the knee!

Warrior, that from battle won
 Breathless now at set of sun!
 Woman, o'er the lowly slain
 Weeping on his burial plain;
 Ye that triumph, ye that sigh,
 Kindred by one holy tie,
 Heaven's first star alike ye see —
 Lift the heart and bend the knee

C. H. Davis.

Taunton Dec 20th 1852

Song.

Fill up the glass! we part to night—
 And who shall say we meet again?
 Though clear as ever burns the light
 That Hope sheds o'er the Future's fane.
 Then drink, for Friendship's roses bright
 May fade, and love be on the wane,
 And half forgot, the vows we plight—
 Ere we shall meet, those vows to claim.

Oh, dream no more! the present, friends,
 Alone is ours; then as it flies
 Drain every draught of sweet it sends.
 Who sips its bitterness, is not wise.
 Then drink, for Dian westward tends—
 All o'er the lake her glory lies,
 And the brief hour Time, grudging, lends,
 Fades, when her light o'er Eris dies.

Full many a hope may prove but vain,
 And many a sweet be turned to gall;
 Yet hearts that beat with Love the same,
 Shall oft this parting scene recall.
 Then drink—the hour is on the wane,
 The moonlight floods ^{no} more the hall;
 'Tis time to part—shake hands again—
 Fill up the glass, and drink to all,

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Taunton Dec 20th 1852

The Smile of One We Love.
Of what avail is wealth! even to dwell
In lordly halls, with glittering domes above,
Wouldst thou in splendid misery to live
Without the sweet, fond smile of one we love.

This world may wear its darkest, fiercest frown,
And threatening storm-clouds grimly float above;
Yet they alarm us not; if we but have
To cheer us, the fond smile of one we love.

At deadly,
And care and misery their weight
With chilling hands may lay upon our head;
And want, with its attendant honors, come
And darkly hover o'er humble bed;

And health may flee, and fell disease may come
With overpowering strength, and lay us low;
Yet even mid sickness, poverty and care,
The smile of one we love will cure our woe.
W. H. Davis.

Taunton Dec 24th 52

Why Should Spirits Talk With Men?

O wherefore from "the far-off land" do its children now return,
And bear to wondering mortal ears the mysteries they learn?
Why do they leave the blissful courts of that celestial clime,
To traverse still the labyrinths of misery and crime?

Beyond the mount of sorrow, and over the vale of sin;
Strange that they should plume again the brightly-folded wing;
Is it to mark the shining path, and bid us hasten there?
Is it to raise the drooping eye from scenes of earthly care?

Shall mortals lift the mystic veil, and pass within the door,
To mingle with departed ones upon the spirit shore?
In vain, in vain we wonder, for who of mortal frame,
Would struggle with the "sentry gun" this ancient due to gain?

Ah, we may ever question, for little shall we know
What lies beyond the River, or where its waters flow;
But that there is a brighter home along that gun-clad shore,
And mortals who ascend its banks "are mortals never more!"

C. H. Davis. Taunton.

Taunton Dec 26th 1882.

Why Did She Love Him?

I do not love thee for thy rank —
 I know not what it be;
 Though well I know that nothing low
 Hath any part in thee —
 For in thy beaming glance I trace
 The fine old, spotless, Celtic race.

I do not love thee for thy wealth —
 That would be mockery;
 His word who bade man toil for bread
 Nowise exempted thee
 From following the course assigned
 To almost all our human kind.

I do not love thee for thy youth,
 Although its gentle power
 Has breathed upon my soul, as Spring
 Breathes on the early flower.
 But if I must the truth impart —
 I love thee for thy honest heart —!

C. H. Davis.

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Taunton Dec 26th 1852

The Lost One - Beware?

Sad were her days and dark her nights,
Her soul refused relief;
For darkling thought, which burns and frights,
Blackened her heart with grief.

And as overwhelming sorrow grew,
And heart-begun to break -
And death's dark curtains o'er her threw,
Her soul began to wake.

She called back years and by-gone times,
And pondered o'er and o'er
The many dark and secret crimes
That laid at her heart's door.

'Twas then a withering, hopeless thought,
Seized her despairing frame;
For dark with guilt her heart was fraught -
That heart remained the same.

No hope - no joy - all, all was lost!
Yet in her deep despair
She breathed these words - I'm ruin'd - lost -
Take warning, youth, - beware!

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Taunton Mass. Dec 30th 52

The Darkie's Wedding.

The bells ring out, and many a shout
Is sounding in the air,
For Rosy May and Sam, today
Are made a happy pair,
De two am one, so now for fun —
Let's dance and sing wid glee,
And cheer de scene wid tamborine
And bones, right merrily.

Here comes de bride and groom —
How swift dey bound at music's sound,
Stand back and gib 'em room.
Just watch de bride and see de pride
Dat kindles in her eye,
When all in vain, Belinda Jane
Attempts to pass her by.

De dance ara done — now ebery one
Am hungry as a horse,
And soon am seen upon de green.
A jolly spread of course;
Dey drink and eat, and song repeats;
Till near de close of day;
Den satisfied dey kiss de bride,
And lar themselves away.

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Taunton Jan 2nd 1833

Meeting Of The Three Indians

Parted many a toil-spent year,
 Pledged in youth to memory dear,
 Still to friendship's magnet true,
 We our social bonds renew;
 Bound by love's unsevered chain,
 Here on earth we meet again.

But our bower, sunk by decay,
 Wasting time has swept away;
 And the youthful evergreen,
 Lopped by death, no more is seen;
 Bleak the winds sweep o'er the plain,
 Where, in age, we meet again.

How many a friend we used to greet
 Here on earth no more we meet;
 Off the funeral knell has rung,
 How many a heart has sorrow stung,
 Since we parted on this plain,
 Fearful never to meet again.

Worn by toil and sunk with tears,
 Soon we'll quit this vale of tears,
 And these hoary locks be laid
 Low in cold oblivion's shade;
 But where saints and angels reign,
 There we hope to meet again.

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Taunton Jan 13th 52

Early Memories.

The early The memories of early years,
How fondly do they cling
Around the heart; and soothe its woes,
With their soft-murmuring!
And yet; there is a sadness breathed
Aid their sweetest-tones,
As when, of his fond mate bereft,
Some loving turtle wanders.

The memory of a mother's tears,
And oft-repeated prayers,
A father's kind but firm reproof,
A sister's gentle care,
A brother's warm protection shown,
A schoolmate's ardent truth,
These cluster round the later dreams
We have of early youth.

But soon the vision flies, and leaves
A sickle's gloom behind;
We see the woes of hopes destroyed,
The sorrow of the mind,
The anguish of the burning heart,
And all the ills we learn:
Ah! memory's reflux waves are dark,
Why should they e'er return?

Why should they e'er return? Because
We need this constant strife
To remind us that perpetual bliss
Is not the sum of life.
The future we have power to fill
With joys that were lost—
The present we may mould at will,

But cannot change the past!

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A Deceased Mother To Her Family.

Taunton Feb 6th

Children! though buried in the grave
 With many a parting tear;
 Though mouldering in that distant-care,
 My children! I am near;
 My hovering spirit comes to view
 All the distress that saddens you;
 Oh had I arms! or had I such
 As could perform that part;
 I would extend the soothing touch
 And clasp you to my dear heart.
 Soon should you prove my ardent-will,
 And feel you have a Mother still.
 Chill horrors petrifies your blood,
 Reflecting on my pain;
 And grief enhances to a flood,
 Too big for tears to drain;
 But know, my children, I am free,
 And misery has no dart for me.
 Yet oh! my daughter most beloved,
 While thus I hear thee pine,
 Thy heavenly peace itself is moved,
 Thy tears distil with thine.
 Celestial pity prompts to say,
 Refrain, my child, and come away.
 Oh! never, by the world enticed,
 The path of wisdom flee,
 Where'er you saw me follow Christ,
 I earnestly follow me.

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Taunton Mass May 3d 1853

The Out-Cast.

When, when the shades of even
Gather from the eastern sky,
When the stars their courses leaving
Journey through the space on high;
When the moon's pale beams above us,
Spreads with light the silvery sea -
Tell me, Mother, tell me truly,
Dost thou never think of me?

When the early light of morning
Wakes thee from thy slumbers deep,
Dost thy thoughts in sadness, turning
To thy lost one, make thee weep?
Once thou loved me fondly, dearly,
Oft caressed me on thy knee;
Tell me, Mother, tell me truly,
Hast thou yet forgotten me?

When the midnight hour is sounding
Dismal, doleful, on the ear,
When gloomy darkness, all surrounding,
Gives no light, nor thought, to cheer,
Words can never portray my anguish,
Then as oft I think of thee -
Tell me, Mother, tell me truly,
Hast thou no kind thought for me?

Soon will end this world of sorrow,
With the grave will cease all pain;
Oft at night I wish the morrow
Kiss on me would dawn again;
Then this body, cold, and torpid
From life's cares and troubles free,
Heath the green sod unlamented -
Mother, then, thou'lt think of me.

Taunton May the 5th 1853

A. Western Carol.-I. No L. A.

I've built my home in the oaken grove,
On the edge of a rolling prairie;-
But never would have a wife to love,
If I couldn't call her Mary.

Here I shall tend my corn and wheat,
While you o'erlook the daisy;
And prairie bloom shall seem more sweet
Than your old home garden Mary.

Here ~~rests~~ rests your work-stand, rosewood neat,
There swings your pet Canary;-
Your book lies on the window-seat
With my portfolio, Mary.

And here's my hunting gear, complete -
This piece won't miss or vary;
Yonder's my grayhound blithe and fleet,
And this is the pointer, Mary.

I say to Sam - "Bring up my mare,
And saddle the pony, Lara;"
Rare courting we shall have to-day,
For you go with me, Mary.

I think of a time when my blooming boy
Shall sport on the golden prairie;
But I won't acknowledge the blue-eyed girl,
Unless you name her Mary - - -

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Taunton May the 7th 1853

Love.

It is a sweet and beautiful flower,
The pure^{heart} is its native bowers;
The lovely flower-gem cannot rest
Within a cold, unfeeling breast.

Ah, no, it needs the purest soil!
It needs not care, nor pain, nor toil;
But, watered by affection's hand,
Its beautiful petals will expand.

'Tis loveliest in sorrow's hour;
Neglect cannot destroy the flower:
Though it may droop beneath the blast,
The gem from whence it springs will last.

True, fervent love can never die!
'Tis tinged with ardor from on high;
None but the virtuous, good and pure,
E'er dream of love that will endure

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Taunton Mass May 17th 52

Those For Whom We Care Not.
 To those we love we pledged to-night:
 But now attend and stare not;
 While I the ample list-recite
 Of those for whom we care not.

For royal men, how'er they frown,
 If on their fronts they bear not
 That noblest gem that decks a crown,
 The people's love - we care not;

For slavish men, who bend beneath
 A ~~deep~~ despot-yoke, yet dare not
 Pronounce the will, whose very breath
 Would rend its links - we care not.

For priestly men, who covert-sway
 And wealth, though they declare not;
 Who point, like fingers - first the way
 They never go - we care not.

For martial men, who on their sword,
 How'er it conquers, care not.
 The pledges of a soldier's word
 Redeemed and pure - we care not.

For legal men, who plead for wrong,
 And, though to lies they swear not,
 Are hardly better than the throng
 Of those who do - we care not.

For courtly men, who feed upon
 The land, like grubs, and spare not
 The smallest leaf, where they can sun
 Their crawling limbs - we care not.

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For wealthy men, who keep their mines
In darkness hid, and share not
The booty ore with him who finds
For honest want — we care not.

For prudent men, who hold the power
Of law aloof, and bare not
Their hearts in any gaudy hour
To beauty's shaft — we care not.

For all in short, on land or sea,
In camp or court, who are not
Who never were, or e'er will be
Good men and true — we care not.

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Taken in Nov 20th 53

A Sister's Love. →

More constant than the evening star,
Which wildly beams above —
Than diadem — oh, dears far
A sister's gentle love!

Brighter than dew-drops on the rose,
Than nature's smile more gay —
A living fount which ever flows,
Steeped in love's purest ray.

Gem of the heart! Life's gift divine,
Bequeathed us from above,
Glad offering at affection's shrine —
A sister's holy love!

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Home Yearnings

Taunton May 29th 33

My heart is sad - I am alone -
 I feel not happy here;
 For I have left my Island home,
 To me so loved - so dear.
 Dear friend, I know your silent thoughts
 Do oft-revert to me -
 I would I were at home again,
 At home along with thee!

For here, although my friends are kind,
 I feel no wish to stay;
 For that dear home I left behind
 Seems calling me away.
 My bird, my flowers, are now alone,
 They look in vain for me -
 I would I were at home again,
 At home along with thee!

W.H. David,

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 I feel not happy here
 For I have left - my Island home
 To me so loved so dear.
 Dear friend I know thy silent thoughts
 Do oft-revert to me -
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Nearer To Thee.

A few short years have passed since locked in slumber,
We laid thee down to rest beneath the churchyard tree;
And every overpassing day I love to number
For oh! it brings me nearer, nearer still to thee.

Bright morning comes— and night with its ^{darkness,} chimeric
Before the day-god's presence quick away doth flee;
And as I gaze around upon its regal brightness,
It brings me nearer, nearer still to thee.

The day glides on, and as the eve approacheth,
The sun sinks down behind the eastern sea;
And as fair Luna, Queen of Night, ariseth,
O'er thoughts are wafted nearer, nearer still to thee.

Night comes and spreads o'er earth a sable mantle,
The pure bright stars look down from heaven on me;
And as I upward gaze upon those orbs so gentle,
I feel that I am nearer, nearer still to thee.

Oft, when upon my pillow resting,
Thy much loved form in dreams doth visit me;
And when life's dark, tempestuous waves I'm breasting,
Tis sweet to think I'm nearer, nearer still to thee.

And should misfortune's clouds around me gather,
And Hope's bright star o'er shine again on me,
I'd bear it all with faith that should not waver, thee.
For oh! methinks 'twould bring me nearer, nearer, still to

And when at last my dying hour approacheth,
And I have ceased to sail life's raging sea,—
Even then within my mind this thought ariseth,
I'm drawing nearer, nearer still to thee. x x x

Taunton Mass June the 26th 1853

Wading Love.

I have stood upon the mountain's brow,
And lingered in the vale,
And heard the balmy zephyr's sigh,
And roarings of the gale;
Yet still one image filled my mind
And blends with all I see;
And truth compels my heart to say
That image is of thee.

And when in fashion's crowded haunts,
With mirth and music near;
When whispered words of flattery
Fall on the listening ear;
The glittering throng beguiles me not,
I care not for their glee;
For in that hour my chosen dream
Is dearest love of thee.

And when the trials of this world
Upon my thoughts intrude;
Until my soul is taught to wear
Its hardest, sternest mood
One softening shadow is at hand,
My heart from grief to free;
A vision springs before my sight,
That vision is of thee.

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And in my heart's remotest cell,
Despite of grief or care;
Though sorrow's storms against me beat,
Affection will be there;
Or if in utter sorrow bowed,
By fates unkind decreed;
I in a fond and hopeful ~~dear~~ faith
Shall ever think on thee
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Taunton Mass Oct the 2nd 1853

Woman's Tears

I've courage for the battle-field -
The grave I do not fear;
My callous heart is firmly sealed
Against all but woman's tear.

My sullen heart is forced to own,
When it would so seem,
That though I've scorned a woman's love,
I've yielded to her tear.

There's magic that I cannot brook,
Something that speaks of fear,
Embodied in a woman's look
Attended with a tear,

Though hard my heart, and it can bear
Scenes that all others fear,
Yet it will melt like Ocean's wave
Before a woman's tear.

A woman's voice can soothe - distress,
Her fond caress doth her endear,
Yet there is naught that can express
Such depth of feeling as her tear,

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Taunton Mass Nov 13th 1853

Don't tell the World that you're waiting for me,

Three summers have gone since the first time we met; love,
And still 'tis in vain that I ask thee to wed;
I hear no reply but a gentle "not yet; love,"

With a smile of your lips and a shake of your head.
Ah! how oft have I whispered, how oft have I said thee,
And breathed my heart's question of "when shall it be?"
You know, dear how long and how truly I've loved thee,
So don't tell the world that you're waiting for me.

I have fashioned a house where the fairies might dwell, love,
I've planted the myrtle, the rose, and the vine;
But the cottage to me is a mere hermit's cell, love,
And the bloom will be till the flowers are thine.
I've a ring of bright gold, which I gaze on when lonely,
And sigh with Hoop's eloquence, "when will it be?"
There needs but thy "yes," love - one little word only,
So don't tell the world that you're waiting for me

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Taunton Nov the 20th 1823

He went to seek his Fortune.

He went to seek his fortune, girls,
 And such a search had he!
 He wander'd east — he wander'd west —
 By land, and mount, and sea:
 When every shore he'd travelled o'er,
 And proved it vain to roam,
 He turn'd about, where he set out,
 And found it nearer home!
 And found it nearer home, my girls,
 Away from shore and sea;
 For Fortune's gate is fixed as fate
 Till woman finds the key!

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So I became his fortune, girls,
 His dearest, wealth in life;
 And oft he's told the best of gold
 Was in a careful wife!
 He wonders yet how he could set
 On such a quest to roam;
 For 'tis confessed that fortune's chest
 Is ever found at home!
 Is ever found at home, my girls,
 Away, from shore and sea;
 Though fortune's box had double locks,
 We, girls, would find the key!

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Taunton Dec the 4th 1853

Parting Lines

When the moon shines out on the glassy stream,
And the young leaves play in the silver stream;
When, with gentle caresses, the evening breeze
Is whispering low, midst the leafy trees;
When all earth's scenes are passing fair,
Oh! say, sweet friend, "wilt thou miss me there?"

When, gaily, out on the evening air,
Rings the joyous notes of the young and fair;
When, in festal halls, the dance and the song,
Make glad the hearts of a happy throng,
And the brow is free from every care,
Oh! say, sweet friend, "wilt thou miss me there?"

When bright ~~the~~ eyes gaze into thine own,
And thy heart thrills response to the earnest tone,
And the thought of the love that is soon to be
A part of thy joyous futurity;
When thy heart ascends in silent prayer,
Oh! say, sweet friend, "wilt thou miss me there?"

When sorrow flingeth around thy brow
Her shades, where all is sunlight now,
And thy heart is filled with a fearful woe
Which only a soul like thine can know,
And friends seem cold to thy dark despair,
Oh! say, sweet friend wilt thou miss me there?"

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Taunton Mass Feb 19th 1854

Valentine

I have bid thee fare well, (but though I have left thee,
My heart still returns to the place where thou art;
I think of the treasure that now is bequeathed me,
And muse on the image inscribed on my heart;

I longed love to tell you when last we were met,
How this heart is a shrine, that containeth but you
That until it ceased beating, I never'll forget;
But like the needle magnetic it will ever be true,

But searching for words that love to reveal,
I found that all language and thought were too vain
To tell all all the deep thrilling love that I feel,
That moves with thy form, is inscribed with thy name.

In pity then Ann Agusta, to one who loves dearly,
Accept the good token he offers as thine.
If I change twill but be to love more sincerely,
Pray refuse not the ring from your own

Valentine,
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East Bridgewater, June 4th 1854

Emigrants. Farewell,

Farewell to the home of my childhood,
And all the dear friends of my youth;
May the God of the righteous direct them,
And guide them with wisdom and truth;
For now I am going to leave them,
And sail this world half round,
Till I come to the famed California,
(Where gold by the bushel is found!

Farewell to my parents and sisters!
Of my home I now take the last view;
And my Brothers, may heaven protect them,
But now I must bid them adieu.
I am now fully prepared for my journey,
Away ~~xxxxx~~ round the northern Cape Horn;
I am bound to the far-famed Francisco,
Where so many before me have gone.

And when I am in the wide ocean,
In my dreams I'll return to my home;
By my friends I shall not be forgotten,
While on hope's brightest pinions I roam;
And when I return, what a pleasure
To have so much bright shining gold!
It will buy such a nice large plantation,
Not as large as Adam's of old!

O. Bridgewater June 9th 1854

I cannot call her Mother

The marriage rite is over,
 And though I turned aside
 To keep the guests from seeing
 The tears I could not hide,
 I wreathed my face in smiling,
 And led my little brother
 To greet my father's chosen—
 But I could not call her mother.

She is a fair young creature,
 With a meek and gentle air;
 With blue eyes soft and loving,
 And silken sunny hair—
 I know my father gives her
 The love he bestows on another;
 But if she were an angel
 I could not call her mother.

To night I heard her singing
 A song I used to love,
 When its sweet notes were uttered
 By her who sings above.
 It pained my heart to hear it;
 And my tears I could not smother,
 For every word was hallowed
 By the dear voice of my mother.

My father, in the sunshine
 Of happy days to come,
 May half forget the shadow
 That darkened our old home;
 His heart no more is lonely.
 But me and little brother

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Must still be orphan children.
God can give us but one mother.

They've borne my mother's picture
From its accustomed place,
And set beside my father's
A younger, fairer face.
They've made her dear old chamber
The boudoir of another,
But I will not forget thee,
My own, my angel mother.

W. H. Davis.

C. Bridgewater June 9th 1804

In thee I ever find a friend,
Which kindly efforts hourly blend,
To soon dispel this gloom of mind,
Where hope her fads had sweetly wind.

Not ought that earth could give impart,
So like a sympathizing heart,
A heart like thine my grief to share,
While life seem dimmed with fear and care.

The kindness I will ne'er forget,
The soft'nd tones that greet me yet,
I'll cherish them, and hope that thou,
To sorrows call may never know

Thas H Davis

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My Grave.

East Bridgewater, Mass June 18th 1834

I care not where ye bury this form,
When life hath ceased to be;
O bury me wherever you will,
It matters not to me.

It may be in my native land,
Or on some ~~foreign~~ foreign shore;
It may be where the stranger's feet
Shall tread my grave-~~leaf~~ o'er.

It may be in the forest dark,
Or on some sunny hill;
It may be 'neath some green trees shade,
Or by some tuneful rill.

It may be where sweet wild flowers wave,
Or in the desert sand;
It may be where my kindred sleep,
Or in an unknown land,

It may be in some ^{rural} ~~rural~~ spot,
Where I shall sleep alone,
Or in the city of the dead,
Beneath a marble stone.

It may be on the Ocean's bed,
Beneath the rolling wave;
Yet 'twould be all the same to me
If there should be my grave,
For God, I know, will mark the spot,
Wherever it may be;
Then bury me ~~where~~ wherever you will,
It matters not to me.

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Taunton Mass Sunday August 13th 54.

Come Home.

Brother dear, why dost thou tarry
From thy home so long away;
Know'st thou not fond hearts are watching,
Praying for thee every day?
When two years ago you left us,
Withered leaves were falling fast;
Thickly were the raindrops pouring,
Hoarsely wailed the autumn blast.

Father's face looked ^{sad} and solemn,
Mother could not say good-bye;
And my tears were falling faster
Than the raindrops from the sky.
Just two years; how many changes
Can in that short time be wrought!
O, that we could learn to bear them
Meekly, and as christians ought.

Brother, in our household circle
There is now one vacant chair;
Father's gone, and O, how lonely
Seems our home when he's not there!
When he lay upon his death bed,
Oft he blessed his absent son;
Prayed that he in heaven might meet you
When your earthly race was run.

Brother dear, then hasten homeward;
Mother's heart is lonely now;
Care and sorrow fast are tracing
Furrows on her placid brow.
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In that distant country roam;
We are very lone without thee, -
Brother, dear, come home, come home,

Chas. H. Davis

Taunton Mass Oct 28th 1854

Pathetic

Upon Pokonk, where the thistle
Blooms, ~~not~~ dies and rots.
Where the winter whirlwinds whistle,
All round the lot:

Lived the slickest gal you ever ~~saw~~
Saw in your life,
Ankle like a blue leech lever,
Voice like a fife.

While I sat by her a courtin,
Calm and serene,
With her apron she was sportin,
Chequered and clean.

Mingled was our hash' together;
All day we sat, ^{winter}
A chawin' gum in weather
Happy as fat.

Long I stuck to her like teazles.
Summer and fall,
But she went off with the meazles,
Ankle and all.

Taunton Mass Oct 28th 1852,

The Watchman

Past twelve o'clock — past twelve.

Good night, good night, my dearest —
 How fast the moments fly!
 'Tis time to part, thou hearest
 That hateful watchman's cry —

Past one o'clock — past one

Yet stay a moment longer —
 Alas! why is it so,
 The wish to stay grows stronger,
 The more 'tis time to go!

Past two o'clock — past two.

Now wrap thy cloak about thee —
 The hours must sure go wrong,
 For when they're passed without thee,
 They're oh, ten times as long.

Past three o'clock — past three

Again that dreadful warning!
 Had ever time such flight?
 And see the sky, 'tis morning —
 So now, indeed, good night.

Past three o'clock — past three.

Good night. — good night

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Taunton Mass Oct 28th 1852

The First Marriage.

It is not good Jehovah said,
That man should be alone;
We'll make for him a helpmate chaste,
Bone of his very bone—
To be the share of his joy,
The solace of his life,
The wingless angel then was sent,
Intended for his wife.

Who gives this woman to this man!
The Mighty Father cried:
I do the precious boon confer,
The Son of God replied,
Then to the man by Heaven was linked
The sweet angelic fair;
When next the Holy Ghost came down,
And blest the happy pair

For bride and groom, in Eden's bowers,
A banquet rare was spread—
The Muses came from Paradise,
And decked the bridal bed;
The spotless guests that bid them joy
Were angels from above,
God made and watched, and tied their
Hearts—
With silken cords of love,

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Taunton Mass Oct 29th 1854

How Shall I Woo!

If I speak to thee in Friendship's name,
 Thou think'st I speak too coldly;
 If I mention Love's devoted flame,
 Thou say'st I speak too boldly.
 Between these two unequal fires,
 Why doom'st thou me thus to hover?
 I'm a friend, if such thy heart requires,
 If more thou seek'st, a lover.
 Which shall it be? How shall I woo?
 Fair one, choose between the two.

Tho' the wings of Love will brightly play,
 (When first he comes to woo thee,
 There's a chance that he may fly away
 As fast as he flies to thee.
 While Friendship, though on foot she come,
 No flights of fancy tries,
 (Will, therefore, oft be found at home,
 When Love abroad is flying,
 Which shall it be? How shall I woo?
 Dear one choose between the two.

If neither ~~suit~~ feeling suits thy heart,
 Let's see, to please thee, whether
 We may not learn some precious art
 To mix their charms together;
 One feeling, still more sweet, to form
 From two so sweet already —
 A friendship that like love is warm.
 A love like friendship steady,
 Thus let it be, thus let me woo,
 Dearest, thus we'll join the two

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True Loveliness

She who thinks a noble heart
Better than a noble mien,
Honors virtue more than art;
Though 'tis less in fashion seen;
Whatso'er her fortune be,
She's the bride - the wife for me.

She who deems that inward grace
Far surpasses outward show,
She who values less the face
Than that charm the soul can throw;
Whatso'er her fortune be,
She's the bride - the wife for me.

She who knows the heart requires
Something more than lips of dew;
That when love's brief ~~rose~~ rose expires,
Love itself dies with it too, -
Whatso'er her fortune be,
She's the bride, the wife for me.

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Taunton Nov 2nd 1854

Heart History

Once upon a time, a maiden
Sat beneath a hawthorn tree,
And her lover close beside her,
Murmured bows of constance,
Fairer, sweeter than the blossom
Hanging over her, was she,
And her heart within her bosom,
Throbb'd and glowed tumultuously.

Both were young and fond and foolish,
Neither rich, the story goes,
She was proud, and he was mulish,
Great their loves and great their woes,
So they kissed, and next and parted,
Swearing to be ever true;
Did the maiden broken-hearted?
Was the lover faithful too?

Pshaw! she wed a wealthy banker,
(Slender, whispered she was sold;
And no city dames outrank her
With her pockets full of gold;
Queen at every ball and party,
Decked with lace and jewels rare,
Looking very fresh and hearty,
Reigns the victim of despair!

He confound the lucky fellow—
Took a widow twice his years,
Fat and forty, ripe and mellow,
With a brace of "little dears,"
Big plantations, servants plenty,

Splendid mansion, pomp and ease,
 Cured the boyish love of twenty,
 That incurable disease

Learn from this, you doating lover,
 In your anguish, not to break
 Anything of greater value
 Than the promises you make;
 Hearts were made to put in motion
 Blood that otherwise would cool;
 Pleasure, profit and promotion,
 Graduate at Cupid's school

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Taunton Mass Nov 12th 1854

The Grave. By W. Webster Claflin.

Oh, mortal! shrink not at the grave,
'Tis not thy final home;
And grief, and care, and we within
Its portals never come.

The grave! It is a place of rest, —
And one within it lain,
The peaceful sleeper knows no more
Of anguish or of pain.

It is a place for mourning ones,
At the calm close of day,
To come and deck with rosy wreaths —
To come and weep and pray.

Neethinks I'd like to lay me down
Within its cold embrace,
If those I love would often come
And deck my resting place

With flowers, I would not have them weep,
But smile above my tomb,
And think my spirit dwells where
Immortal flowers bloom

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The Attractions of Home.

Thou'st dreamed my boy, of climes more fair,
And often sighed to roam;
And thou art gone — but do not there
Forget the light of home.

Thy path is on the trackless sea,
From friends and kindred far,
But whatever fate has marked for thee,
Be home thy guiding star.

When memories of early years
Shall o'er thee thronging come,
And thou shalt have a cause for tears,
Thou'lt miss the light of home.

Pleasure's false smile may lure thee on,
And lead thy feet astray,
But when the meteor flash is gone,
I will only dim the way.

Turn from the siren song their ears —
And break the charm — be free —
When thou'st no guide to steer,
Let home thy beacon be.

Should sickness, in a stranger's land,
Its trace o'er thee spread,

Thou'lt miss a mother's hand
To soothe thy aching head.

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And should thy barque be tempest lost,
 Be Ocean's madd'ning foam,
 When sails are shivered - ruddies lost,
 Thy thoughts will turn to home,

I sigh, that thy low bed may be
 Beneath Atlantic's wave,
 Where monsters of the deep will chant
 A requiem o'er thy grave.

But ah! my boy thy choir has been
 In other lands to earn;
 And when the charm has ceased - Oh then,
 Turn to the light of home -

Charles - -

Voices of The Dights

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Kentucky Nov 14/33

Tell me not of peaceful slumber,
Ye who go to sleep and dream!
Here mosquitoes without number
Do not cease to sting and scream.

Through the dark and silent arches
By the parted curtain made,
Come in slow, funeral marches
These assassins to their trade.

Talk of trouble! real and earnest,
Are these shadows on the wall?
'Back to slumber thou returnest,
Is not spoken here at all.

Not enjoyment to our sorrow
To our destined end or way;
And be sure that each tomorrow
Is an echo of today.

Alfred

G. V. Davis

Monticello Nov 14/35

Last Words.

Snowy wings are flying - flying
Through the open door;
Shadows strange are lying - lying
On the chamber floor.

Voices sweet are calling - calling
Through the spring-time air;
Ambrosial mist is falling - falling
Round me every where.

Beauteous forms are straying - straying
Round, and bending near;
Their soft curls are playing - playing
On my pillow here.

Rose-white hands are throwing - throwing
Golden veils over thee,
Through those garments glowing - glowing
I no more can see.

All the world is fading - fading
From my raptured sight;
God is brightly shading - shading
Earth with heaven's light.

In my pillow flowing - flowing.
Waves of music rise,
Dearest! I am going - going
Floating to the skies.

Wings

Stanzas

Chautauket Nov 14/55

"No morning wears to evening,
But that some heart doth break."

This world so bright and beautiful,
Hath still a tomb for all,
The dearest hopes of human life,
Are covered with a pall.

I wish the morning's radiant splendor
And evening's ushering in,
Some overburdened heart hath fled
This world of care and sin.

This world is very gay and fair,
No cloud is in the sky,
To those who bask in pleasure halls,
Too ^{happy} far to die.

The early breeze which fans their brows,
At eve receives their mirth;
While some o'er weary heart hath found
The spirit's second mirth.

The morn is clear, yet rain drops fall
Before the close of even,
Thus joy and woe alike, to all
Who dwell on Earth is given.

Though peace and loveliness abound
In all our God doth make,
No morning wears to evening,
But that some heart doth break."

Eagle.

Stambridge Nov 13/55

What I Live For.

I live for those who love me,
Whose hearts are kind and true;
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too;
For all human ties that bind me;
For the task by God assigned me;
For the bright hopes left behind me,
And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story
Who've suffered for my sake;
To emulate their glory,
And follow in their wake;
Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages,
The noble of all ages,
Whose deeds crowd history's pages,
And Time's great columns make.

I live to hold communion,
With all that is divine;
To feel there is a union
Twixt Nature's heart and mine;
To profit by affliction,
Reap truth from fields of fiction;
Grow wiser from conviction,
And fulfil each grand design.

I live to hail the season,
By gifted minds foretold
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone by gold;
When man to man united,

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Nov 13/55-

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And every wrong thing righted,
The whole world shall be lighted
As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me,
For those who knew me true,
For the heaven that smiles about me,
And awaits my spirit too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs ^{resistance} ~~assistance~~,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

Wentworth

Wentworth No 16th 1855-

Lines.

"Twilight now with dusky fingers
Drops the curtains of the night
Brushing out each beam that lingers
Off the parting golden light"

"Sweet remembrances the reward of virtue
I have sweet thoughts of thee!
They come around me like the voice of song
They tell me of gentle tales of thee and thine,
Of gems of truth that in thy spirit shine,
Of goodness purity and holy zeal,
That can for others earnest pity feel;
Of all things beautiful in soul and heart,
And such they tell me, dearest, thou art
Eagle

Wentworth Nov 17th 53-

Stanzas.

All human hearts that live and feel,
Throb soon or late with vital pain;
And sorrow sets its sacred seal
That will not be removed again
Hope leads the youthful dreamer on
By fancies false and soon to fade;
Till memory show her weeping son
His hopes destroyed, his trust betrayed!

In dreams be happy while you may!
For soon, alas, these dreams must fly;
Time only cheats you with deceit
That one by one your hopes may die.
You leave the bloom of youth behind
For grandeur's shadowy shapes of air,
Till cold experience bends the mind
To doubt the most what seems most fair!

The soft mild eyes, that, when you speak
May glisten with a gay or light;
The words that from those sweet lips break
Like dying music through the night;
The gentle touch of that fair hand -
No kind 'twould thrill the senseless stone -
All these shall make you understand
How sad it is to be alone

Reprove not then the wasted cheek,
 The anxious brow, the haggard eye
 These outward tokens but bespeak
 The heavier grief that deeper lie.
 These tell the tale of secret woe—
 Of love betrayed, of honor flown;
 And these the marks by which you know
 A heart that throbs and breaks—Alone.
 Charles—

Nantucket Nov 21/55-

Our Woodbine.

A Woodbine turns its pliant bow
 Around our pillared portico,
 And shooting out its leafy arms
 Covers the lattice with its charms.

Summer and winter is it there,
 Now stripped of all its beauties rare,
 The stem now midst its verdure lost,
 Now flaming red in Autumn's frost.

At evening's meditative hours
 I oft have sat beneath its bower,
 And watched the leaves by moonlight bright
 Quiver along their trellies white.

And as the shadows come and go
 Along its leafy trembling leafy bow,
 It seems to me a happy sprite
 Frolicing with the gay moon light.

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Many a bird has built his nest
 Within its green and sheltered breast,
 And found within that leafy dome
 A safe and happy summer's home.

Many friends of "Auld Lang Syne"
 Have met beneath its arching boughs,
 And many sad adieus are breathed
 Amidst the shadow of its leaves.

It forms the entrance to a spot
 Which never never is forgot,
 The beautiful guardian of my home
 I'll think of thee where'er I roam.
 Theresa

My heart is sick, my heart is sad —
 But oh! the cause I dare not tell —
 I am not grieved, I am not glad,
 I am not ill, I am not well!

I'm not myself — I'm not the same:
 I am, indeed, I know not what;
 I'm changed in all, except in name —
 Oh! when shall I be changed in that?

Charlotte Moore 1/35

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Canton, Nov 21/55

The Past, The Present And the Future.

I can see that I grow older,
And I note it day by day!
I can feel my heart grow colder
As its pleasures pass away.
At the tell ~~the~~-glass I linger
As with faded eye I trace
Solemn tokens which Time's fingers
Have engraven on my face.

But one moment can restore me
To my boyhood and my prime,
And secret memories come o'er me
Of that brief and blessed time!
Then I hear a father's blessing,
And I feel a mother's kiss;
And "gain I am caressing
One who has shared with me my bliss.

Who shall say the Past must perish
Heath the Future's coming waves?
What the soul delights to cherish
From Oblivion's depths it saves!
Looking backward, on I'm gliding,
Till I reach that final shore
Where the present is abiding,
And where Change shall come no more
Lydia

Chautucket Nov 21/53
God's Watchful Care.

The insect, that with pearly wing
The first shoots along one summer day,
The flower which the breath of spring
Wakes into life for half a day,
The smallest mote, tenderest hair,
All feel a heavenly Father's care.

Even from the glories of his throne
He bends to view this earthly ball;
Sees all as if that all were one,
Loves one as if that one were all;
Rolls the swift planets in their spheres,
And counts the sinner's lonely tears.
Hurry

Time, like a mighty river, flows
With awful grandeur on its way;
Silent, yet onward, still it goes,
Without obstruction or delay.

How keenly sweeps the cold wind's blast,
And fills the air with fleecy snow! -
The sky above is overcast,
And dreary are the fields below.

The drapery of lovely flowers
Which overhang the cottage door,
And music from the woody bowers,
Remind us of the days of yore.

Kentucky Dec 3^d 53

Little at First - But Great at Last.

A traveller through a dusty road,
 Strewed acorns on the lea,
 And one took root and sprouted up,
 And grew into a tree.
 Love sought its shade at evening time,
 To breathe its early bows;
 And age was pleased, in heat of noon,
 To bask beneath its boughs;
 The dormouse loved its dangling twigs,
 The sweet music love;
 It stood a glory in its place
 A blessing evermore!

A little Spring had lost its way
 Amid the grass and fern;
 A passing stranger scooped a well,
 Where weary men might turn;
 He walled it in, and hung with care
 A ladle at the brink -
 He thought not of the deed he did.
 But judged that toil might drink
 He passed again - and lo! the well,
 By summer never dried,
 But cooled ten thousand parching ^{thirsts}
 And saved a life beside!

A dreamer dropped a random thought;
 'I was old and yet was new -
 A simple fancy of the brain,
 But strong in being true;
 It shone upon a genial mind
 And lo! its light became

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A lamp of life, a beacon ray
A monitor flame.
The thought was small the issue great;
A watch-fire on the hill,
It sheds its radiance far adown,
And cheers the valley still!

A nameless man, amid a crowd
That thronged the daily mart.
Let fell a word of hope and love,
Unstudied, from the heart;
A whisper on the tumult thrown—
A transitory breath—
It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from death.
O germ! O fount! O word of love!
O thought at random cast!
He was but little at the first,
But mighty at the last
David

I claim but a little spot in
Which to write forget me not
G. S. Davis

Remember me when far away and
Only half awake
Remember on your wedding day and send
Me a piece of cake.

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G. S. D.

Chautaukit Dec 4 1855

The Past - The Present.

The Past is dead, the Present lives,
But only for a day;
And ever we half enjoy a thought
Time bears it far away.

The Past was worthy of those men
Who lived in days gone by -
Just suited to their wants and ways
But not to you and I.

Its paths, perhaps, were wisely trod
By able men of yore;
Then let us ever be content
To tread those paths ~~and~~ ^{no} more.

Let all that sleeps, forever sleep,
In dark Oblivion's shade;
The Past has had its days and age,
Its impress has been made.

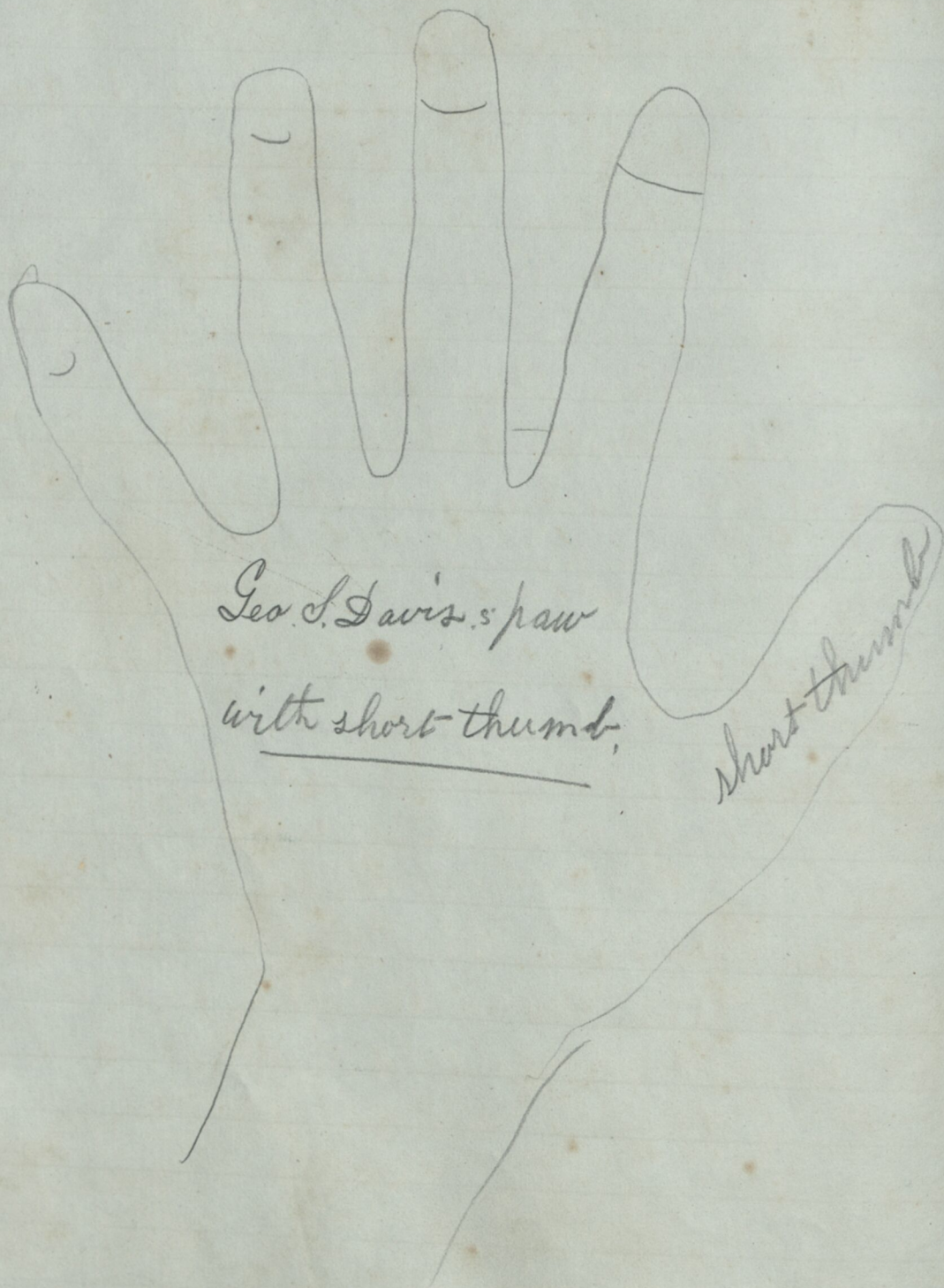
And he who wanders in the gloom
Of ages long gone by,
Will lose the present and its charms
And all his hopes will die.

Ah, this will never do for men
Who live in this fast age,
Where telegraphs and railways claim
A place on Life's great age.

To Day must be the motto now,
The present time is best,
And he who follows out this rule
Will certainly be blest.

If all could live as though today
Would be the very last,
I would save this everlasting wish
To have the dreamy Past.

Charles H. Davis,
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Hantucket Dec 3th 35

The School-Boys Appeal.

O, strike not hard, one boyhood's bloom
Beamed on the face that now wears gloom;
Mischievous and sport lit up the eye
That now our little faults display.
Then don't strike hard, we are but wild —
Remember thou wert once a child.

O, strike not hard, for giving be,
As thou wouldst others do to thee;
Let not thy heart be turned to steel,
And merciful towards us feel.
Then don't strike hard, we are but wild,
Remember thou wert once a child.

O, don't strike hard, let pity move
Thy heart, and turn it into love;
Let kindness rule o'er cruelty,
And God will then be kind to thee.
Then strike not hard, we are but wild —
Remember thou wert once a child.

Charles

Kentucky Dec 31/1855-

The Shoemaker.

The shoemaker sat amid wax and leather,
 With lap-stone over his knee,
 Where, snug in his shop, he defied all weather,
 Drawing his quarters and sole together, —
 A happy old man was he!

This happy old man was so wise and knowing
 The worth of his time he knew;
 He bristled his ends, and he kept them going,
 And felt to each moment a stitch was owing,
 Until he got round the Shoe,

Of every deed that his wax was sealing,
 The closing was firm and fast,
 The prick of his awl never caused a feeling
 Of pain to the toe; and his skill in healing
 Was perfect and true to the last.

Whenever you gave him a foot to measure,
 With gentle and skilful hand
 He took his proportions with looks of pleasure,
 As if you were giving the costliest treasure,
 Or dubbing him Lord of the Land.

And many a one did he save from getting
 A fever, or cold, or cough;
 For many a foot did he save from wetting,
 When whether in water or snow 'twas setting,
 His shoeing would keep them off.

When he had done with his making and mending
 With hope and a peaceful breast,
 Resigning his awl as his thread was ending,
 He passed from his bench to the grave descending
 As high as the king to his rest.

Charles

George I Davis

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Stantucket Jan 1/56
 Stay with us

How swiftly the bright days are going!
 We dreamed of the new-opened leaves,
 When some said the roses were blowing,
 And now they are bridling the Shears.
 On on! — sweep the march that forever
 The roses and corn will restore;
 To the hill-side the glen, and the river,
 They come — but we know them no more.

Sweet summer time, grant us yet longer
 To shake off the dust of the town;
 Give us time to grow wiser and stronger,
 By studies in woods and on downs.
 Let us see but your skirts on the meadows,
 Your smiles in the far-away blue;
 Till the souls that are dwelling with shadows
 Come out to the sunshine and you.

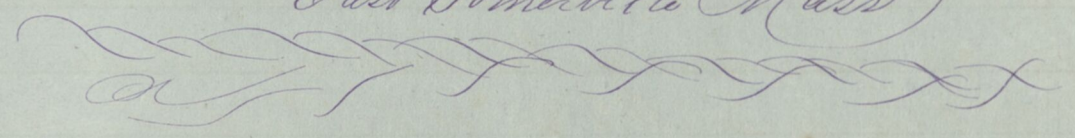
We have not grown rich without reason
 We have not grown ^{poor} without hope,
 We have not made market and season
 The uttermost bounds of our scope.
 The lore of the wild-flower and fairy
 Still charms, as it charmed us in youth;
 From mortals our trust learns to vary,
 But never from nature and truth.

Perchance we are not what ^{you} knew us,
 In ~~hastat~~ where the woodbine yet climbs
 The cares of the world have come to us,
 We have met with hard tasks and hard times.

And, oh! but the light has waned slowly,
Away from the heart and the brain,
Since they left off their faith and their folly
To look after greatness and gain.

We know there is trade in the city, —
We know there is war in the East,
And if neither wealthy nor witty,
We know there are taxes at least.
But morning still purples the highlands,
And suns in a golden light set,
Though our days stand like desolate islands —
Sweet summertime stay with us yet.

Taunton Finish Finished
George S Davis
East Somerville Mass



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Stantucket Jan 5/56
Sight of the Aged.

An old man sat in the sun-set gold,
By the door of the cottage low;
His soft white hair, his reverent air,
His holy smile, all told
His work was finished below.

Children played at the old man's feet,
Three gentle, blue eyed girls;
Their mother had played in the cottage shade
With footsteps light and fleet,
And waving golden curls.

His heart was warm to that little band,
Bright in the setting sun,
And he said, "Oh Lord! I trust thy word,
I see the promised land,
And I know that my work is done.

I thank thee for the pleasant ways,
In which my feet have trod;
I bless for all, both great and small,
But most for these I praise.
Thy goodness, Oh! my God!"

Then a matron stepped from the cottage door
A matron fair to see;
Her hand she laid on the old man's head;
"Father, I thank God o'er and o'er,
But bless him for thee!"
Lydia

Of Antislavery Jan 3/56
 To an Absenter.

O'er hill, and dale, and distant sea,
 Through all the miles that stretch between,
 My thoughts must fly to rest on thee,
 And would, though worlds should intervene.

O'ay, thou art ~~not~~ so now so dear, methinks
 The further we are forced apart;
 Affection's firm elastic links
 But bind thee closer round the heart.

For now we sever each from each,
 I learn what I have lost in thee;
 Alas, that nothing less could teach,
 How great indeed my love should be.

Farewell! I did not know thy worth,
 But thou art gone, and now 'tis prized;
 So angels walked unknown on earth,
 But when they flew were recognised.

(to Charlotte)

Olanucket Jan 8th 56

My Angel Sister

The winter, stern and chill,
 Sends through the girdling air his icy dart,
 While cold as is his breath, the woe that fills
 My aching heart.

Wee laid thee down to sleep,
 Oh! sister mine; thy pure and loving soul
 Stays not from bliss, though o'er us wild and deep
 The dark waves roll.

We miss thy clasping hand,
 Thy gentle voice, thy earnest loving eye;
 Nor dreamed we, Death could thus in vadeous band
 That thou couldst die.

Nor can I gild me yet.
 Do even the faith that points my soul above,
 And bids me this cold, dreadful grief forget
 In Christ's great love.

And though the Heaven is fair,
 And deep peace resteth where its waters flow;
 Yet would my longing heart recall thee here,
 I love thee so.

Oh let me feel thee near!
 And when my heart will not be comforted
 By faith's calm light, thy hand, so soft and dear
 Place on my head.

And low beneath the throne,
 In humble confidence and love I bow me ^{down}
 And pray to win, by goodness like their own,
 The angel's crown.

Oh sisters, pray for me!
 That this dark blow, which all my heart has ^{ruin}
 May purge my dross, and bring, by losing thee
 My soul near Heaven

(Xanthus)

George I Davis

The Fisherman.

It was an ancient fisherman
 That launched his boat away,
 And hoisted up his sails, before
 The dawning day:
 The wind was fair, the water smooth,
 He let his boat go free
 And sat upon the after-thwart,
 As he stood out to sea.

Far out of sight of land he sailed,
 And reached his fishing-ground,
 When ~~at~~ sudden clouds spread over the ^{deep}
 And circled him around.

The waves popped up their night cap heads,
 Awaiting from their doze,
 And just too welcome to sea
 The wind politely rose

Wentworth Jan 18th 57
The Fireman's Boy.

Mother, look out and see that light—
How red it makes the sky;
O, 'tis a grand, though fearful sight!
See how the bright sparks fly!

It is a house on fire, my son—
An agonizing sight;
It serves to make more deep the gloom
That haunts my soul tonight.

Mother, what dreadful noise is that,
Which thunders o'er the grave?
Who are those men in pretty caps
And shirts of red so brave?

'Tis the heavy engines, son that make
The deafening noise you hear;
Those gallant men with pretty hats—
Are firemen brave, my dear.

O, were my father but alive,
Would you not, Mother, try
To make him be a fireman too?
But, ah! why do you cry—

I would not chill the sunny glow
That nestles in thy breast;
Nor have thy little heart to know
The pangs which mine oppress;

O day, Mother, pray confide to me
 The griefs which wring thy heart,
 I'm sure I do not wish to be
 More happy than thou art.

God bless thee, boy; I can but weep,
 Yet 'tis with mingled joy,
 To think how like thy Father's self
 Thou art, my noble boy!

He was a fireman, gallant, brave
 As ever grasped a rope,
 His nobler heart ne'er beat to save
 The sufferer void of hope.

One stormy night, the deep-toned bell,
 The fireman summoned forth
 To duty; but, alas! he fell,
 Thy dearest hope on earth.

He fearlessly rushed thro' smoke and flame
 To save a hapless child,
 Whose fearful screams he heard amid
 The din and storm so wild.

His brave companions brought him forth,
 And many a manly tear
 Coursed down their blackened cheeks, and
 Fell upon a fireman's bier.

Oh! in Greenwood's consecrated bloom,
 The drooping willow weeps
 Its dewy tear, beside the tomb
 Where thy brave father sleeps.

Oh, 'twere a noble death to die!
 My heart swells big with pride!
 And though I weep, yet proud am I
 To think how father died.

I wish that I were but a man,
 In fireman's reg I'd dress;
 "Hurrah, my boys don't lag!" I'd shout.
 As loudly as the rest.

What though I met my father's fate!
 I am sure I could not die,
 In nobler cause nor half so great.
 But, Mother, do not cry.

God bless thee, boy! and ever may
 Untarnished be thy name;
 Let cowards shulk, carve thou a way
 That leads to endless fame.

'Tis winter, but when the spring
 Returns, my boy shall go
 With me where wild birds sweetly sing,
 And fragrant flowers grow

To-morrow I will give thee seed
 Of flowers choice to save;
 And when we go to Greenwood, plant
 Them round the fireman's grave.

I grieve to see thee, Mother, look
 So very pale and worn;
 I would I could restore the rose
 Grief from thy cheek has torn.

Then away to the hillside on the hillside gay
 For the evening is clear and bright
 For each eye need for the moon's bright ray
 Give light on our coast to-night

How often, when so lovingly,
 You kiss me in my bed,
 I cry myself to sleep, and dream
 I see my mother dead!

But my heart shall bless the fireman,
 And sacred hold his name;
 It proudly should enlazoned be
 Upon the scroll of fame.
 Charles

Stamford Feb 19/56

The Coasters.

Come away to the slide for the moon shines bright
 And the evening is clear and still,
 And the winking hark spread his mantle white
 O'er meadows, valley and hill.

Come old and young, come feeble and strong
 To our sports on the gay hill-side
 And take a part with that merry throng,
 As they swiftly downward glide

There now we are off with the speed of the wind
 We glide o'er the glittering snow, ^{behind}
 And the shouts of the crowd that are left
 With a gentle murmur grow

On! on! we glide till the goal is won,
 And our courses halt-lost his speed,
 Then up the hill push merrily on,
 Oh this is rare sport indeed! to this side
 Lean over

Then away to the hill-side on the hill-side gay
 For the evening is clear and bright
 For each eye need for the moon's bright eye
 Gives light on our course to-night

Chantucket Jan 18/56
Hallowed be thy name.

List to the dreamy tongue that dwells
In rippling waves or sighing tree;
Go hearken to the old church bells,
The whistling bird, the whizzing bee;
Interpret right, and ye will find
Thy "power and glory" they proclaim;
The chimes, the creckles, waters, wind,
All publish "Hallowed be Thy Name!"

The pilgrim journey, till he bleeds,
To gain the altar of his sires;
The hermit poses above his beads,
With zeal that never wanes nor tires;
But holiest rites or longest prayer
That soul can yield or wisdom prove,
What better import can it bear,
Than, "Father! hallowed be Thy Name!"

The savage kneeling to the sun,
To give his thanks or ask a boon;
The raptures of the idiot one,
Who laughs to see the clear round moon;
The saint well taught in Christian love,
The Moslem prostrate at his flame -
All worship, wonder, and adore,
And end in "Hallowed be Thy Name!"

Whatever may be man's faith or creed,
Those precious words comprise it still;
We trace them on the burning mead,
We have them in the flowing rill;
One chorus hails the Great Supreme;

Each varied breathing is the same;
The strains may differ; but the Theme
Is, "Father! hallowed be Thy Name!"

George I. Davis Quince

Charles H. Davis.
Charles H. Davis

The Fisherman.

It was an ancient fisherman
That launched his boat away,
And hoisted up his sails, before
The dawning of the day;
The wind was fair, the water smooth,
He let his boat go free,
And sat upon the after-thwart,
As he stood out to sea

Far out of sight land he'd sailed,
And reached his fishing ground
When sullen clouds spread o'er the deep,
And circled him around.

The waves popped up their right-cap heads
Awaking from their doze
And just to welcome ~~at~~ to sea, the
Wind politely rose.

The wind came up, the rain came down,
The rain came down in floods,
As if celestial laundresses:
Were throwing out their sud,
An infant deluge seemed let loose,
To have a little fun,
To wash old Nature's face, and take
The shine out of the sun.

Monticott Jan 21/68

My Wife

Written while recovering from a severe sickness.

I heard her, O how cautiously,
 Open my bed-room door;
 I heard her step as noiselessly
 (To my couch) across the floor.
 I felt her hands my temples press,
 Her lips just touching mine;
 And in my anguish and distress,
 I never cease to sigh.
 Our pilgrimage is nearly through —
 We've passed life's mountain's brow;
 I thought I loved her years ago —
 I know I love her now.

Her face was hovering over mine —
 Her warm tears on my cheek;
 Her whispered prayer, of thought divine,
 Rose fervently, but meek.
 Her bosom rested on my arm,
 I felt its troubled throbs;
 I knew the cause of its alarm,
 I knew its source of woe.
 And then the blood, my system through,
 Came pressing on my brow —
 I thought I loved her years ago —
 I know I love her now.

Thus watched that tired and patient one,
 By night as well as day,
 In sadness and almost alone,
 Till weeks had passed away:
 Deprived of sleep — deprived of rest —

Oppressed - borne down with care,
 Till O! her labors have been blessed,
 For God has heard her prayers
 Her cheek resumes its wonted glow,
 And placid is her brow;
 I thought I loved her years ago -
 I know I love her now.

Charles Henry Davis
 Jan 21/56

The Fisherman.

We jumped the fisherman, and tried
 In vain to lower his sail - what
 Could his small arms avail?

She saw how profitless it was
 For him to make a fuss;
 She put his helm down and took up
 His lamentation thus:

"Now aint I in a thundering fix,
 This here's a pretty sight,
 If things dont turn out better soon,
 I shant turn in tonight.
 My boat fills fast, the water creeps
 Up slowly towards my chin,
 Surely the sea is shallow here
 To be so taken in.

I'm hungry, cold, and wet; O winds
 And waves old friends of mine!
 I'm in a pickle now: why must
 Need you me still with him?

Stamford March 12th 1855

Ladies' Hoops.

"It cannot be, it cannot be!"
 The lady said right mockingly.
 "Fain would I grant a parting kiss,
 But how can it be done in this?"
 She pointed to her hooped dress;
 And he sighed out in dire distress.

"Full fifteen paces round about—
 Ah me—it makes one look so stout;
 And full five steps it measured through;
 Oh goodness! my what shall I do?
 We can't even take a last embrace,
 Much less approach with face to face."

He walked the lady round and round.
 She seemed intrenched upon a mound;
 Securely spanned and fortified,
 As if all lovers she defied.
 You'd say if you that hoop should see,
 It war-hoop it was meant to be.

He walked the lady round and round,
 And sank all weary on the ground.
 "I'm sold," quoth he—"tis all no go—
 Oh love how could you sever me so?
 Farewell in foreign lands I'll range,
 At least until the fashions change."

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She went to Cal-fo-r-ni-a,
 And in her hoop she walked away.
 The world once called her quite the lion
 And she was hooped in fact like one.
 Such hollow hearts once wore a mask,
 They dress now a la brandy cast.

Charles de Saint Nantucket

The Fisherman of Nantucket

Ah, home sweet home! The little brats
 That look so like myself!
 And ah! that dear old jug, I seem
 To see it on the shelf.

$9 = 2 \frac{1}{3}$ The jig is up! I never more
 Shall tread Nantucket sand
 $\frac{2}{3}$ I'm going to — I will not swear,
 $1 \frac{2}{3}$ I'll say Van Demons Land!

East Somerville George V Davis.

The difference between $\frac{1}{2}$ of a number and $\frac{2}{5}$ of it is $4 \frac{2}{3}$. What is the number.

$$\frac{1}{2} - \frac{2}{5} = \frac{5}{10} - \frac{4}{10} = \frac{1}{10}$$

$$1 \frac{2}{3} = \frac{8}{3}$$

$$\frac{8}{3} \div \frac{1}{10} = \frac{8}{3} \times \frac{10}{1} = \frac{80}{3} = 26 \frac{2}{3}$$

The number is $26 \frac{2}{3}$.

Check: $\frac{1}{2} \times 26 \frac{2}{3} = 13 \frac{1}{3}$
 $\frac{2}{5} \times 26 \frac{2}{3} = 10 \frac{4}{15}$
 $13 \frac{1}{3} - 10 \frac{4}{15} = 3 \frac{5}{15} = 3 \frac{1}{3} = 4 \frac{2}{3}$

Manituck March 13/
1866

Sunset.

Soft o'er the mountain's purple brow,
 Check Twilight draws her shadow grey;
 From little woods and valleys low,
 Lights' magic colors steal away.
 Yet still, amid the spreading gloom,
 Resplendent glow the western waves
 That roll o'er Neptune's coral caves
 A zone of light on Evening's dome.

On this lone summit let one rest,
 And view the forms to fancy dear,
 Till on the Ocean's darkened breast
 The stars of Evening tremble clear,
 Or the moon's pale orb appears,
 Throwing her light of radiance wide,
 Far o'er the lightly curling tide.

No sounds o'er silence now prevail,
 Save of the murmuring brook below
 Or sailors song borne on the gale,
 Or oar at distant striking slow.
 So sweet, so tranquil, may my evening ray
 Set to this world - and rise in future days,

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Common Carriers General Law in Relation To Carriers,

Who are Common Carriers? Every person undertaking to carry goods by land or water, for hire, as a business, and not as a casual employment, is a Common Carrier. A person who should carry goods occasionally, not as a business, but as a casual employment, or who should perform the carriage without recompense, would not be liable as a Common Carrier, for the safety of the goods; but he would be deemed a bailee, being responsible only for ordinary care and diligence.

It is not necessary, however, to render a person liable as a Carrier, that a specific sum should ~~should~~ be agreed upon for carriage; if he is in the habit of carrying goods for hire, an agreement to pay a reasonable compensation for the transportation will be presumed from the delivery of the goods to him.

Common Carriers by

Land are the owners of railroads, Stage Coaches, stage-wagons, omnibuses, express-wagons, &c; also, wagoners, teamsters, carmen, hand-cartmen, truckmen, porters, and all others engaged in the transportation of goods for hire.

These Passenger Carriers,

who do not pretend to carry baggage, are not liable as Common Carriers. Thus, the proprietors of omnibuses, running between different sections of our large cities, and who hold themselves out to the public solely as carriers of passengers, would not be liable as Common Carriers, though they might occasionally carry parcels, as a matter of favor for their customers. So hackney-coachmen are not regarded

as Common-Carriers; but cab-drivers and owners of coaches, whose business consists in carrying passengers and their baggage, from the different Steamboat-landings and railroad depots, to various parts of the city, would probably be answerable as Common Carriers for the safety of such baggage; indeed, it would be strange were it not so, as, oftentimes the sole inducement for a man to ride with them is to get his baggage carried. The liability of passenger carriers will be considered hereafter.

Common Carriers by Water are the owners and Masters of ships, Steamboats, ferry-boats, canal boats, and all kinds of vessels belonging to foreign, coasting, or inland navigation, engaged in carrying goods for hire; this includes — canal boatmen, ferry-men, lighter-men, hoymen, burghmen, &c.

We shall speak of the Rights and Duties of inland carriers, which class consist of carriers by land, and also the owners of Steamboats, ferries and canals, and then of the rights and duties of carriers by sea.

Duty of Common Carrier to Receive Goods — A Common Carrier is bound to receive all goods which are offered for the port of his destination, from any person who tenders him ^{the} regular or a reasonable compensation for their carriage. He can only refuse where his vehicle is full; or where he has not the proper conveniences for their carriage; or where the goods offered are not such as he is accustomed to take; or where they are of such a nature that their transportation will expose him to a real danger or violence.

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If he refuses to receive goods offered for carriage, unless for some one of the reasons mentioned above, he will be liable to an action for the damage occasioned thereby; and it will be sufficient for the person offering the goods, to maintain his action, to aver and prove that he was ready and willing to pay the regular or reasonable compensation for their carriage. In regard to the baggage of a passenger, the price paid by him for his fare is deemed to include a compensation for the carriage of his baggage.

Extent of the Duty and Liability of Common Carrier
A Common Carrier is bound to carry ^{the} goods safely, and deliver them to the proper person, without any loss or injury, except such as may be occasioned by the act of God, the public enemy, or the fault or fraud of the owner. He is regarded as an insurer of the property committed to his care, and if it is lost, stolen, or injured in any way, except as above, he is liable.

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This law making a Common Carrier an insurer, is enforced on principles of public policy, to prevent fraud and collision with thieves and robbers; the owner of the goods, not being generally in a situation to oversee and protect his property, having placed it in the possession and under the protection of the Carrier.

He is not Liable for a Loss or injury occasioned by the Act of God," and by the "Act of God," is meant something in opposition to the act of man, such as storms lightning tempests, and inevitable accidents not resulting from human agency. If the loss or injury has been caused by the act of man, although it was inevitable, the Carrier is liable. If the goods have been destroyed or swept away by rain and floods, the circumstances attendant upon the loss must be regarded in order to determine whether it has been occasioned by the act of God or the act of man. If the carrier has neglected to provide cart-cloths and proper coverings for the goods; if he has gone out of his way to meet the danger; if he has travelled by unusual roads, or crossed a plain.

Ames	Leander F		28	
	Emeline		26	
	Charles A		6	
Ames	Samuel H		61	
	Charlotte		35	
	Elyia B		20	
	Sydia C		15	
Ames	Alex		41	
Ames	Allen		57	
	Clarrisa		35	
	Franklin A		26	
	William H		25	
	Thomas I		20	
	Dani R		15	
Alley	Elijah H		36	Merchant
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Alley	Leander F		22	Mariner
	Alfred E		27	"
	Elyia P		27	
	Robert H		3	
	Alfred Jr		4	
Alley	George		59	Mariner
	Sarah		54	
	Geo F		23	
	Martha F		20	
	Oscar F		17	
	Ferdinand		10	
Alley	Charlotte C		37	
	Charles W		16	
	Fredk C		12	
Alley	Benjamin H		39	
	Hepsabeth		36	
	Thomas F		15	
	John		10	
	Fredk Augustus		16	
	Charles E		12	

Andrew E 48 Mariner
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Alley	Mary A	29	
	Charles E	6	
	Susan A	2	
Alley	Silvia	83	
Archibald	Susan W	55	
Austin	Rachel	72	
	Catherine	41	
Austin	Elizabeth A	20	
Austin	James	43	Tim man
	Mary F	43	
	Joseph	20	Dentist
	Charles C. S.	15	Carpenter
Austin	Sydia V	17	
Austin	Edward H	44	Mariner
	Phebe	40	
Austin	George	68	
Austin	Freeman	58	
	Lucinda	47	
	Sydia R	12	
	Hannah M	9	
Austin	Timothy W	49	
	Elysa	41	
	Elizabeth A	18	
	Sydia V	17	
	Mary C	10	
	Jos S	8	
	James H	6	
	Howard C	3	
Austin	Edward W	25	
	Rhoda C	22	
	George E	3	
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Allen		Sydney M	19	
		Tristram C	22	
		Elizabeth	16	
Allen		Olivi	43	
Allen		Charles H	25	Farmer
		Julia H	23	
Allen		Ethan	60	
		Sydney C	52	
		Henry S	15	
		Alex V C	14	
		Adelaide	12	
Allen		Thomas	34	
		Eunice J	28	
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		Kesia	59	
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		Hannah M	24	
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		Sydney A	40	
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Allen	George C	35	
	Maria A	36	
	John W	13	
	Charles R	10	
	Edgar L	7	
Allen	Temperance	77	
Adams	Freeman E	43	Merchant
	Eunice H	43	
	Orin S	19	
	Horatio W	17	
	Virginia S	12	
Adams	Alden H	36	Mariner
	Electa M	35	
	Horace Mann	8	
	Geneva A	5	
	Wallace R	4	
	Lizzie R	3 mos	
Adams	Orison	48	Grocer
	Cynthia	46	
	Harriet C	20	
	Warren P	15	
	Melvin	13	
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	Charlotte	31	
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Andrews	George	37	
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	Francis H	22	Mariner
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	Emeline C	17	
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Aldridge	Mary W	46	
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	Self M	9	
Ayers	Jane	17	
Archer	James	43	Married
	Mary C	36	
	Rebecca C	20	
	James H	16	
	Eso A	11	
	Clarence A	1	
Appleton	John S	36	
	Elijah B	33	
	Harriet C	11	
	Oliver D	9	
	Marian C	6	
	William D	5	
	John S Jr	4	
	Susan C	10 mos	
Atkins	Freeman	58	
	Lucinda	47	
	Sydney R	12	
	Hannah M	9	
Atwood	Elijah	48	
Atwood	George	44	
	Hannah C	36	
	Catherine W	18	
	Sydney C	17	
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	David C	13	
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B	Barrett Judith	70	
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	Fredith J	59	
	Charles J	31	
	Josiah J	27	
Barrett	John W	61	Merchant
	Lydia M	61	
Barrett	William M	24	
	Elizabeth	24	
Barrett	George	46	Laborer
	Rebecca M	33	
	James H	10	
	Mary J	8	
	Sarah C	5	
	Geo A	2	
Blount	Sylvester J	39	
	Betsy A	34	
	Chas H	14	
	Caroline E	12	
	Pauline H	10	
	Eugene V	7	
	Herbert J	3	
	Helen E	3	
Bates	Richard L	36	
	Emily J	31	
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	Ann C L	33	
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Bunker	Sarah P	46	
Bunker	Oliver C	52	
	Albert C	28	

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Bunker	Reuben R	79
	Ann	48
Bunker	Samuel	58 Mariner
	Eunice	32
	Rebecca F	19
	Susan C	11
Bunker	David	67 Carman
	Polly	67
Bunker	Ezekiel F	66 Blackmaker
	Mary	59
Bunker	Lydia C	70
	Francis	49
Bunker	James M	44 Lawyer
	Sarah W	37
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Bunker	Andrew	66 Hayman
	Nancy	66
Bunker	Rowland R	33
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	Ann M	12
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Bunker	David 2nd	37
	Sarah F	35
	Lydia W	10
	Lauriston	6
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	Susan P	44
	Emeline C	18

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2		Sarah B	20	
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		Helen M	2	
	Blockmaker	Bunker Wm C	47	
		Elijah	45-	
		John C	33	
		Wm	20	Mariner
	Lawyer	Bunker William	66	
		Bunker Charles C	26	
		Bunker Obed R	40	
		Emily	34	
		Bunker William P	45-	
		Sarah C	37	
		Bunker Eunice	81	
		Bunker Phoebe	70	
		Mary S	28	
		Bunker Alex	41	
		Leyden S	39	
		Bunker Timothy	71	
		Nancy	61	
		Barnard Fredk H	60	
		Lucy S	55-	
		Mary J	19	
		Barnard Thomas and	52	
		Caroline H	46	
		Caroline M	22	
		Ann M	17	
		Barnard Phoebe Ann	43	
		Barnard George C	50	
		Mary F	50	
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	James H	19
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Barnard	Susan C	79
Barnard	Thomas	80 Maria
	Eunice	78
	Mary C	34
Barnard	William	46
	Caroline	37
	William P	14
	Charles H	9
Barnard	Elyza A	38
	Chas V	16
	Reuben C	14
	Henry C	10
	Seth R	9
	Phylbael	42 Maria
	Thomas C	7
	Rebecca R	5
Barnard	Charles	57
	Mary C	58
	Eunice P	25
	Charles F	16
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	Henry	13
	Alice	11
	William	6
Barnard	Obed	73
	Anna	73
Barnard	Jonathan	43
	Lydia C	40
	Benj A	16
	Eso W	10
Barnard	Franklin J	32
	Sarah B	21
Barnard	James H	55
	Elyza A	51

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	Elysa J	19	
	Sydia M	13	
	Charles W	6	
Barnard	John P	49	
	Sophia	47	
	Jos P	18	
	John L	14	
	Charles F	22	
	Mary	21	
Barnard	Mary widow of Paul	72	
Barnard	Cornwell	85	
Barnard	Cornwell Jr	46	Tailor
	Susan W	46	
	Sarah F	19	
	Susan R	14	
	Amelia	11	
	Mary	9	
	Eva	3	
	Abby P	2	
Barnard	George	61	
	Geo H	23	
Barnard	Mary wid of Hezekiah	76	
Barnard	Fredk	50	
	Deborah	46	
	Fredk W	14	
	John C	11	
	Charlotte	5	
	Ellen	2	
Barnard	Moses S	37	
	Louisa J	27	
	Mary L	7	
Barkus	Theophilus C	40	
	Sydia	38	
	Wm H	13	
	Alfred S	11	

Marina

	Mary Ann	9	
	Asa J	5-	
Backus	Thomas	64	
	Mary	63	
	Charles H	14	
Backus	Francis	27	
	Ruth C	20	
	Maria S	3-Mos	
Burdick	Lydia C	39	
	Henry C	23	Merchant
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	Martha W	22	
Barnard	Elijah A	33	
	Charles A	36	
	Geo C	12	
	Lydia	9	
	Augusta	7	
Bunker	Asa	52	
	Mary R	49	
	Elizabeth A	24	
	Sarah C	21	
	Lydia C	13	
Bunker	James and	37	
	Sarah C	32	
	Hepsabeth	35-	
Barney	Ann	35-	
	Hepsabeth	48	
Barney	Sarah C	46	
	Caroline E	17	
	Ellen M	14	
	Mrs J	8	
Barney	Mattheu	41	
	Sally M	39	
	William M	8	
Barney	Loe	72	
Barney	Jos S	28	Merchant

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	Melinda S	27	
	Alanson S	5-	
	Eunice D	4	
Barney	Nathaniel	62	
	Elijah D	53	
Barney	William	53	Mariner
	Mary	50	
	Elizabeth	17	
	Alexander	14	
Barney	Eunice	46	
Brock	Wailly	83	
Brock	Andrew	82	
	Eunice	84	
Brock	Ann	57	
	Peter	23	
Brock	Peter C	50	Mariner
	Elijah	44	
	Olive S	21	
	Sydney C	18	
	William H	8	
	Joseph C	7	
Brock	Peleg	65-	Mariner
	Sarah	56	
Brock	Josiah C	32	Mariner
	Mary C	23	
Brock	Eseo H	29	"
	Charlotte A	27	
	Andrew H	6	
	Dusan C	2	
Brock	Charles H	58	
	Sydia	60	
	Chas F	27	
	Abby H	19	
Brooks	Jethro B	44	Mariner
	Phebe C	40	
	Martha P	19	

Merchant

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	Phoebe A	16	
	Henry C	15	
Brooks	William	60	
	Emeline	54	
	Elizabeth C	19	
	Emeline W	12	
Brooks	John B	38	
	Suretha	39	
	Ellen	17	
	Harriet A	11	
	Andrew B	4	
Brooks	Ruth	82	
Brown	George	67	
	Lydia	64	
	Chas F	30	
	James	25	
Brown	Cleo F	23	
	Sarah M	21	
Brown	Cleo 2nd	47	
	Judith	45	
	Elizabeth C	24	
	Albert	21	
Turnis	Charles F	17	
	Margaret C	17	
	Sarah B	13	
Brown	Henry C	53	Marrin
	Lydia H	57	
	Cleo S	19	
	Benj F	15	
Brown	Frederick W	37	
	Sarah	29	
	Wm F	4	
Brown	Thomas	57	
	Elizabeth F	51	
	Isaac F	10	
Brown	Benj	64	

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	Deborah	27	
Brown	Phebe M	30	wid of Alex G
	Benj A	4	
Brown	Mary A	41	
Brown	Moses	51	Mariner
	Sydia R	50	
	Alex W	26	
	Charles A	21	
	Rebecca C	17	
	Ese C	8	
Brown	George	54	
	Elija	50	
Brown	William	49	
	Sophia	49	
	Moses H	21	
	Henry J	18	
Brown	Abis	69	
	Charles	39	
Brown	Lucy		
	Elija H	16	
Brown	John A	52	Mariner
	Ruth	50	
	Alfred C	21	
Brown	Wm J	28	
	Sarah P	32	
Brown	Thomas and	39	Mariner
	Mary B	39	
	Horace C	18	
	Richmond	11	
	Ann L	6	
	John F	14	
Burdett	Braylla R	35	
	Charlotte	33	
Burdett	Mary C	23	
Burdett	Braylla	72	
	Thomas	40	

Burdett	William	62	
	Hannah	38	
	Edward	27	
	Mary C	23	
	Samuel H	18	
	David	15	
Burdett	Reuben	74	
Bassett	James A	33	
	Sarah F	39	
	Samuel F	26	
	Sarah R	19	
	Anna C	16	Moved from Island
Bassett	Abby	18	
Bease	Henry W	32	
	Lydian C	30	
	Corinna C	3	
	Lizzie S	10 mos	
Burnell	Polly	74	wid Saml
Burnell	Judith B	57	
	Lydian C	35	
	Barker Jr	16	
	Barker		
	Mary C	11	
Bearse	Isaac	47	
	Mary	41	
	Annette	19	
	Emily	11	
	Thomas	22	
	Mary F	20	
Baxter	David C	41	
	Mary F	38	
	Lydian C	8 =	
	Charlotte F	2	
Baxter	Rachael	83 =	
Baxter	Reuben	82	
	Love	74	

Baxter	Wm	50	Fisherman
	Betsy	49	
	Love	20	
Bennett	Edward H	37	
	Pamela	37	
	Edward C	14	
	Sarah C	12	
	Phoebe A	6	
Bennett	Susan	45	
	Charlotte	20	
Bennett	Charlotte M	19	
Bennett	Sarah M	16	
Bennett	Robert	74	
	Mary	67	
Bennett	William	79	
	Betsy	63	
Bennett	Mary W	19	
Bradbury	Elizabeth	38	
	Lucy	15	
	Charles W	7	
Blessing	Mary	20	
Blessing	Mary	43	
	John C	14	
	Mary A	11	
Bodfish	Sophronia	34	
Bodfish	Jos C	37	Carpenter
	Adelia	36	
	Jos H	12	
	Annie W	2	
Baker	Jesse	67	Trayman
	Deborah	61	
	Sarah J	26	
Baker	Ward and	44	
	Phoebe A	38	
	Mary M	7	
	Thomas C	1	

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Baker	Jonathan	59	
Baker	James	82	
	Mary	67	
Burns	Thomas	40	
	Margaret	45	
Blagden	Bridget	26	
Baker	Eben	42	
	Ann B	26	
Beard	Maria R	50	
	Eunice R	18	
	Wm R	14	
	Elizabeth P	12	
	Henrietta	11	
	Eseo H	9	
Baker	Arvin	51	
	Jerusha	41	
	Frank J	21	
	Washington H	16	
	Mary	14	
	Chas H	11	
	Louisa J	8	
	Edward W	5	
Beard	John B	74	
	Hannah	73	
Berry	Henry	40	
	Mary	35	
Beckman	Eliza Ann	22	
Beckman	John	40	Fisherman
	Mary A	36	
	Eliza A	21	
	John L	19	
	Wm H	17	
	Charles	14	
	Benj	11	
	Roland	10	
	Harriet P	5	

	Moses	4	
	Mary J	1	
Barker	Valley	49	
	Wm C	11	
	Henry R.	9	
Barker	Luckia	68	
Barker	Alex	26	Blacksmith
	Elizabeth	28	
	Charlotte	1	
Barker	Sarah C	47	
Bartlett	Edward	26	
	Sydia C	26	
Bartlett	Emeline P	52	
	Ann C	31	
Bocot	Sydia	49	
Bump	Elija	36	
Bailey	Wabbe	77	
Bailey	Eunice	70	
Bailey	Richard	44	Mariner
	Ann	39	
	Harriet Ann	16	
Bailey	Hiram	42	Mariner
	Phebe J	40	
	Ceo R	12	
	Ann E	10	
	Martha H	5	
Bailey	Charles H	45	Merchant
	Emma A	30	
	Susan E	7	
Beebe	Wm S	27	Mariner
	Elizabeth H	25	
Bradford	Woodbury	33	
	Susan	31	
	Wallace	2	
Bigelow	Henry W	47	Mariner
	Mary	45	

Fishermon

		Age	
	Anna	21	
	James H	17	
	Edward	13	
	Mary	6	
Brokaw	John D	37	Merchant
	Lydia	28	
Baldwin	William H	35	Mariner
	Sarah B	29	
Baldwin	Bathsheba	65	
Boden	Edward	37	
	Mary J	34	
	Edward	14	
	Charles	9	
	Mary J	8	
	Abigail	4	
	Wm W	3	
	Ann	1	
Boden	Abigail	74	
Bovey	John M	35	Merchant
	Elija J	29	
	Elizabeth A	7	
Burgess	Hepsabeth	78	
Bridges	Sarah H	47	
	Caroline A	20	
	Francis J	17	
	Augustus D	15	
	Henry D	13	
Burles	Joseph	14	
	Henrietta	9	
C	Geely William P	45	Sail maker
	Mary J	41	
	Thomas J	13	
	Lydia M	7	
Cartland	Nathans	40	
	Susan	38	
	Cleo H	18	

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	Phoebe P	16	
	Sarah E	15	
	Helen M	10	
	Mary C	8	
Coffin	Thomas R	28	
	Maria M	23	
	Sarah E	2	
	Howard	1	
Coffin	Charles C 3rd	36	
	Hannah S	26	
	Ann M	5	
Coffin	Jethro	72	
	Mary C	62	
Coffin	Obed C	46	
	Sarah	40	
	James H	15	
	Fredk C	14	
	Rebecca C	9	
	Harriet A	1	
	Jas C	3	
Coffin	Elizabeth	85	
Coffin	Wm R 2nd	29	
	Cornelia F	24	
Turns	Wm C	3	
	Edward W	3	
	Albert C 9 mos		
Coffin	Elihu	68	Mariner
	Sarah	63	
Coffin	Geo C	37	
	Salina	29	
	Geo C	7	
	Emily F	2	
	Jethro F	1	
Coffin	William	37	
	Nancy B	32	
	Wm H	10	

	Isaiah E	8	
	John Alex	3	
Coffin	Joseph	56	Trayman
	Lucy	59	
	Phebe Ann	30	
	Mercy C	24	
Coffin	Asa	69	
	Phebe	68	
Coffin	Phebe	52	
	David C	16	
Coffin	James M	48	
	Emily	37	
	Abraham	17	
	Ann C	14	
Coffin	Nathaniel F	49	
	Lydia	50	
	Robert J	24	
	James C	20	
	Mary E	11	
	Charles H	8	
Coffin	Edward M	53	
	Mary W	49	
	Columbus	22	
	Henry F	19	
	Augustus	15	
Coffin	Thaddeus	66	
	Elijah C	67	
	Horace	31	
Coffin	Geo D	48	Mariner
	Sarah Ann	32	
	Lydia R	15	
	Chas D	10 mos	
	Mary J	5	
Coffin	Peggy	69	
Coffin	Mary J	81	
	Mrs J	39	

Coffin	Alex C	41	Morris
	Judith M	37	
	Mary B	11	
	Lydia C	2	
Coffin	Alex B	30	
	Lucy A	27	
	Charlotte A	9	
	Mary Ella	3	
	Annette B	1	
Coffin	Susan	67	
Coffin	Keziah	30	
Coffin	Charles H	34	
	Lydia H	34	
	Susan C	9	
Turns	{ Sarah S	6	
	{ Phillip S	6	
Coffin	Francis C	50	
	Emeline	46	
	Francis C	26	
	Eso W	9	
Coffin	Emeline	55	
Coffin	Edward C	52	
	Phebe B	49	
	Edward S	26	
	Mary B	16	
	James H	12	
Coffin	Peter	69	Green Store
	Charlotte	68	
	Peter M	30	
	Amelia M	37	
Coffin	Alex	40	Cooper
	Mary C	35	
	Elija F	16	
	Susan C	14	
	Lydia C	12	
	Jos A	10	

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	Maria R	8	
	Walter C	4	
	Mary C	1	
Coffin	Benjamin	25	
	Sophia	24	
Coffin	Edward C	49	
	Olive C	41	
	Ese C	12	
	Martha C	8	
Coffin	Mary	74	
	Saml C	37	
	Sarah B	33	
	Emily F	11	
	Chas W	9	
	Lydia C	3	
Coffin	Stabby	73	
Coffin	John C	52	Cooper
	Sarah	45	
	Keziah C	12	
	Emeline	15	
Coffin	William H	39	Painter
	Emeline R	29	
	Fredk M	6	
Coffin	Rebecca Ariel	80	Mariner
	Judith	70	
	Rebecca	79	
Coffin	Lydia H	56	
	Martha W	14	
Coffin	Jesse and	65	
	Mary	60	
	James B	22	
	Allen	18	
Coffin	Benj F	40	
	Mary C	38	
	Pat ed	19	
	Wm Seabury	17	

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	Marianna	—	13	
Coffin	Jedidah		75	
Coffin	Benj S		35	
Coffin	Elijah		60	Mariner
	Eunice		36	
	Fredk E		19	
Coffin	Chas E		53	Merchant
	Elija		35	
	Charles H		22	Clerk
	Jane		20	
	Arthur		17	"
	Mary E		15	
	Everett		12	
	Abbott		10	
Coffin	Henry		48	Merchant
	Elija		44	
	Charles F		20	
	Sydia		18	
	Susan		15	
	Levi S		10	
	Eunice		8	
	Mary S		3	
	Cornelia		1	
Coffin	Mary		66	
Coffin	Henry 2nd		41	Cooper
	Phebe F		38	
	Winifred B		14	
	Martha C		7	
	Anna B		7	
Coffin	Thomas		65	Turner
	Margaret		22	
Coffin	Zimiri		72	Mariner
Coffin	Erastus		66	Labore
	Sydia C		52	
Coffin	Benj F		49	"
	Elizabeth		41	

Cooper

Painter

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Turner

	Emily B	15	
	Ann M	13	
	Elijah C	7	
	John P	4	
Coffin	George	68	Boat Builder
	Sarah	67	
Coffin	Reuben	67	"
	Eliabeth	61	
Coffin	Francis M	17	Mariner
Coffin	Geo W	50	Farmer
	Emeline	51	J
	Robert B	24	
	Geo F	22	
	Lydia B	18	
	Sarah C	15	
	Roland H	12	
	Emma	7	
Coffin	Charles	32	Mariner
	Almira	27	
Coffin	Louisa dau of Alex lost	13	at sea
Coffin	Wm L	25	
	Ann A	24	
	Wm W	9 mos	
Coffin	Geo	44	Laborer
Coffin	Obediah	74	
Coffin	Wm B	73	Mariner
	Lydia	70	
Coffin	James	25	Merchant
	Elycia Jane	24	
	Albert F	1	
Coffin	Abiel	90	
Coffin	Beth	45	Cooper
	Hepsabeth	42	
	Charles B	21	
Coffin	William	75	
	Hepsabeth	70	

Coffin	Lydia	62	
	Charles F	25	
	Hannah M	22	
	William B	21	
	Alvin E	18	
Coffin	David	78	
	Phebe	76	
	Lydia	47	
	Thomas Nelson	35	
	Arvi N	32	
	Mary J Bonas		
Coffin	Saml F	43	Mariner
	Rebecca A	40	
Coffin	Oliver C	29	Mariner
	Mary F	23	
Coffin	Eliza A	52	
	Lydia	16	
	Edward	13	
Coffin	Charles B	30	Cooper
	Eliza	34	
Coffin	Sally	75	
Coffin	Benj F 3d	40	Mariner
	Rachel S	37	
	Veth M	15	Painter
	Brazilla	10	
Coffin	Phebe	66	
	Lydia	58	
	Deborah	63	
Coffin	Prince	66	Mariner
	Benj	18	Dray man
	Albert	16	
Coffin	Sally wid of Francis	74	
Coffin	Thomas 2nd	49	Mariner
	Lydia	43	
	Emily F	19	
	Wm H	19	

	Thomas A	10	
	Clarence W	5-	
Coffin	Charlotte	69	
Coffin	Aaron	49	Mariner
	Rebecca	46	
Coffin	Edward P	47	Harness Maker
	Sarah L	38	
Coffin	Roland F	29	Mariner
	Elizabeth R	23	
	Charlotte E	2	
Coffin	William R	61	Butcher
	Eliza M	56	
	Rebecca C	19	
	Ledicia B	17	
Coffin	James	35-	
	Susan	33	
Coffin	Jesse	79	
	Phoebe	69	
	Cleo R	39	
Coffin	Mary S	28	
Coffin	Charles P Agors	40	Sabores
	Azubah C	37	
	Avis M	17	
	Cleo H	14	
	Elizabeth A	12	
	Mary C	10	
	Lucy A	7	
Coffin	Chas C	5-	
	Francis B	4	
Coffin	James M	46	Merchant
	Eunice C	51	
	Brazilla S	11	
Coffin	Reuben F	82	
	Susan	39	
	Peter F	32	
	John C	24	

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		C 143	
Coffin	Geo B	42	Farmers
	Clarinda	35	
	Henry C	9	
	Geo B	1	
Coffin	Saml Kithers Creek	39	
Coffin	Alex C	37	Dentist
	Narcissa B	36	
	Guilma	4	
	Frek H	2	
Coffin	Edward C	40	
	Sydney C	39	
	Edward B	17	
	Hepsabeth	65	
	Alfred B	27	
	Reuben C	37	
Coffin	David	69	Trayman
	Maria	62	
Coffin	Charles C 3d	34	
	Angelina	31	
	Charles A	9	
Twins	(Marty A, Martha W)	7	
	Hannah M	7	
	Sydney C	3	
	Hannah M	3	
Coffin	Annie	71	
Coffin	Mary	58	
Coffin	Job C	66	Trayman
	Phoebe C	69	
	Ann M	19	
Coffin	Benj	60	Carpenter
	Abby C	50	
Coffin	Wm N	44	
	Deborah	63	
	John Chinery	29	
	Ely A Ann	24	
Coffin	Barrett	77	

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	Hannah	74	
Coffin	David R	32	Mariner
	Adeline	47	
	Charles &	27	Merchant
Collins	Barnard	29	
	Rosanna	25	
	Mary C	3	
	Ann &	4	
	John B	1	
Collins	Edward	41	
	Sarah	42	
	George	18	
	Stewart	17	
	Barnard	14	
Collins	Ann	65	
Collins	James	40	
	Anna	44	
Collins	Mahala	51	
Carr	Mary	62	
	Joseph	28	
	Mary A	26	
	Wm B	19	
Carey	Nathaniel C	37	
	Nancy J	41	
	Alfred C	10	
	Wm Fred	5	
	Saml	82	
	Saml jr	58	
Carey	Betsy	76	
Carey	Margaret	40	
	Lydia C	20	
	Ese H	8	
	James H	3	
Carey	Charles R	35	Mariner
	Louisa C	34	
	Lydia C	14	

Carey Mary 3-9

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	Abby	7	
	Edwin R	6	
	Mary E	4	
Crocker	Rufus	70	
	Temperance	66	
Crocker	Sydney B	51	
Crocker	Calvin Jr	38	
	Hepsabeth J	36	
	Harriet M	15	
	Sydney C	10	
	Saml C	11	Years old
	Charles M	8	
	Albert J	6	
	Calvin Jr	4	
	Jos E	2	
	Howard	5	Mos
	Cleo W	13	
Crocker	Martha C	42	
Calder	Robert	33	
	Margaret	32	
	Robert Jr	13	
	Elisha P	12	
Calder	Sydney B	14	
Calder	William	64	Sexton
	Hally	63	
Calder	Elija	69	
Calder	Loor	71	
Chase	William Jr	33	
	Mary E	30	
	Emily C	6	
Chase	Joseph C	45	
	Peggy	44	
Chase	Jacob	25	Mariner
	Bridget	23	
	Mary E	2	
Chase	James Jr	71	

Mariner

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	Elyia F	57
	Francis B	31
	Mary Jane	25-
Chase	James F	33
	Ann W	23
Caldes	Timothy W	32 Merchant
	Harriet C	29
Chase	George C	55-
	Abby	39
	George W	41
	Winifred J	28
	Sydia H	24
	Darker B	22 Mariner
Chase	William H	43- Cooper
	Elyia Ann	43-
	William Jr	14
	Peter	12
	Judith A	10
	Howard	7
Chase	Alex J	36 Cooper
	Elizabeth C	28
	Andrew M	5
	Alfred M	3
Chase	Reuben	37 Mariner
	Elyia J	35-
	Elyia A	23
	Judith C	19
	Mary J	16
	John R	13
Chase	William C	33 Merchant
	Charlotte A	30
	Elizabeth W	3
	Eugene	1
Chase	William F	42 Mariner
	Betsy P	40
	Harriet A	8

Chase	Eunice H	30	
	Franklin B	10	
	Lydia P	6	
Chase	Emily C	19	
Chase	David F	58	Marines
	Nancy B	57	
	Elizabeth H	32	
Chase	Joseph F	36	Marines
	Maria L	28	
Chase	Charles H	34	Marines
Chase	Nathaniel C	42	Marines
	Martha	33	
	Mary A	11	
Chase	Benj C	57	Marines
	Phoebe	46	
	William E	17	
Chase	Frederick A	54	Marines
	Mary Ann	47	
	Matthew M	18	Clerk
	Charles F	17	
	Sidney	8	
Chase	Nathan	54	Marines
	Judith	49	
	Elizabeth H	19	
	Nathan Jr	17	
	Oliver J	12	
Chase	Hepsabeth C	52	
	Joseph M	22	
	Eseo W	16	
Chase	Susan W	14	
	Robert B	10	
Chase	Obed	51	Cooper
	Sarah B	52	
	Edward B	29	
	Obed R	26	Carpenter
	Reuben G	19	Clerk

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	Mary A	15	
	Sarah J	12	
Chase	Frederick B	59	Mariner
	Phoebe	54	
	Ellen	20	
	Leah C	21	Mariner
Chase	Shubal	65	Laborer
Chase	Rebecca	21	
Chase	Benjamin	53	Ship Carpenter
	Husan P	51	
Chase	Elizabeth	20	
	Husan A	16	
Chase	Wm H	31	Mariner
	Mary J	30	
	Walter N	3	
Chase	Priscilla	36	
Chase	James H 2nd	38	Mariner
	Phoebe	32	
Chase	Joseph B	28	Mariner
	Sarah B	26	
Chase	Joseph 2nd	52	Mariner
	Nancy	40	
Chase	Rolander W	13	
	James H	12	
Chase	John	56	
	Lidia J	50	
	Henry B	17	
	Daniel C	34	
	George W	26	
Chase	Geo H	65	Wheelwright
	Judith	54	
	Roland	22	
Chase	Geo A	2	
	Geo W	32	
	Emeline	32	
Chase	Peter H	35	Mariner

	Susan S	31	
	Susan S	3	
Chase	Hall	63	
Chase	Owen	58	Mariner
	Susan	48	
	Charles H	17	
Chase	Susan C	37	
	Ann L	7	
Chase	Reuben	63	Laborer
	Rebecca	56	
Chase	Wm	64	Mariner
	Lydia	62	
Chase	Ruth	87	
Chase	Alex Mc	50	"
	Emeline C	47	
	Albert Mc	13	
	Lydia B	11	
	Washington Mc	8	
Chase	Ernice	46	
Cathcart	Benjamin	32	
	Emily	25	
	Vinton C	5	
	Sarah	3	
	Emily	2	
Cathcart	Edward	35	
	Ann	34	
	Elizabeth	1	
	Obed S	1	
	Mary H	5	
Cathcart	Wm C	37	Merchant
	Martha S	29	
	James W	5	
	Annie B	1	
Cathcart	Edward H	35	
	Ann	34	
	Elizabeth A	9	

	Obed S	7	
	Mary H	5	
Cathcart	Charles S	29	Clerk
	Mary A	27	
	Arvilla	1	
Cathcart	Seth	70	Mariner
	Annie	69	
Cathcart	James	34	
	Charlotte	26	
	Sydia C	8	
	Mary E	4	
Cathcart	Arriel	69	Drayman
	Phoebe M	44	
	Susan M	15	
	William	19	Mariner
Cathcart	John S	41	Laborer
	Elizabeth H	29	
	Thomas L	13	
	Emmie S	11	
	Cynthia B	6	
	Josiah B	2	mos
Cathcart	David	63	Laborer
	Sydia F	54	
	Henry F	25	Shoemaker
Clark	Fanny R	60	
Clark	George	84	
	Danl	48	
Clark	Shubael	54	Mariner
	Margaret	52	
	Charlotte A	17	
Clark	Eseo	48	Stable Keeper
	Betty	43	
Clark	Judith	81	
Clark	Charles A	55	Merchant
	Sarah C	44	
	Elizabeth C	23	

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	Mary Ingraham	14	
	Martha Meades		
Clark	Reuben J	39	Carpenter
	Jane.	37	
	William	14	
	Hannah M	13	
	Emily	8	
	Sarah L	6	
	Mary Anna	4	
Clark	Uriah	35	Mariner
	Nancy	52	
	Benj. L	19	
Clark	Albert J	26	Mariner
	Sarah C	20	
	Arthur C	9	Mod
Clark	Elizabeth	79	
Clark	Charles H	45	Carpenter
	Susan	46	
	Chas L	14	
	Rebecca	12	
	Lydia	10	
Clark	Benj C	47	Mason
	Mary A	40	
	Ese L	16	
	Caroline	13	
	William	10	
	Sarah B	6	
	Emma L	3	
	Catherine	1	
	Jerusha	70	
Clark	James W	24	Mariner
Clark	Elija J	22	
	Charles W	3	
	Ese M	44	Merchant
Clark	Mary C	43	
	Alex	46	Mariner
Calloway			

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	Elyia	48
	Alex B	22
	Ann E	17
	Robert H	15
	Benj S	12
Cottle	Mary	73
Cottle	Henry	65 Mariner
	Phoebe	62
	Mary J	32
Cottle	David	80 Mariner
	Rebecca	83
Cottle	Obed	45 Mariner
	Sydney	38
	Eles B	15
	Freeman R	13
	Henry C	11
	Catherine	9
	Nancy	6
Cottle	David	35 Mariner
	Priscilla M	25
	Mary R	2
Cottle	Braylla	26
	Elizabeth B	23
	Clara S	6 weeks
Cottle	Charles	48 Mariner
	Phoebe B	45
	Wm R	24 "
	Susan S	14
	Emily	10
Cottle	Mary E	15
	Harriet A	10
Coleman	John W	32
	Elyia M	30
	Martha S	24
	Wm M	12
Coleman	Phoebe	73

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	Emmie	48	
	Vally Ann	32	
	Coleman Charles F	40	
	Ann E	40	
	Charles E	9	
	Coleman Geo W	34	Mariner
	Susan F	26	
	Coleman Alex	51	Carpenter
	Jane A	42	
	James E	19	"
	Dorah J	10	
	Coleman Andrew J	44	
	Fanny C	33	
	Mary M	7	
	Susan J	1	
	Coleman Benj A	57	Mariner
	Ellia	48	
	Coleman Deborah	78	
	Coleman Josiah	61	Blacksmith
	Dorah B	54	
	Coleman Geo	53	
	Suretha	37	
	Geo B	3	
	Chas W	1	
	Coleman Charles H	66	Carpenter
	Vally	61	
	Horatio	26	
	Coleman Emmie	75	
	Coleman James B	63	Blacksmith
	Sydia W	60	
	James F	21	
	Mary B	23	
	Coleman John F	69	
	Albert	43	Farmers
	Coleman Thomas	54	Sail Maker
	Emma	50	

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	Thomas Jr	24
	Harriet C	16
	Emma	13
Coleman	Moses	78
Coleman	Job	58 Mariner
	Lydell	57
	Mary F	25
	Elee R	23
	Andrew	20
	Ann M	17
	Maria	16
Coleman	Elee S	54 Carpenter
	Susan	49
	Abby B	20
	Alfred	17
	Eurella	14
	Arthur	11
Coleman	Annie	82
Coleman	Henry	40 Shoe Maker
	Elizabeth	34
	Henry Jr	5
	Horace R	3
Coleman	Joseph C	71
	Phebe	70
	Ann C	31
Coleman	Dani B	17
Coleman	Edward	48 Carpenter
	Emily	46
	Amelia F	7
Coleman	Parah	41
Coleman	Abigail	84
Coleman	Thomas H	55 Mariner
	Mary A	53
	Susan A	20
	Mary J	17
	Lydell F	15

	Caroline	11	
	Coleman Eunice	64	
	David C	36	Mariner
	Elijah P	6	
	Coleman Tristram	62	Labores
	Coleman Mary	55	
	Coleman Lydia C	60	
	Coleman Eben	60	Mariner
	Mary	49	
	Ese H	23	Jewels
	Susan H	17	
	Martha	15	
	Mary C	12	
	Coleman Rowland	62	Merchant
	Mary	63	
	Coleman Timothy	49	Mariner
	Lydia	39	
	Elizabeth	81	
	Coleman Charlotte		
	Coleman Susan B	34	Mariner
	Coleman Zenas M	39	
	Phebe S	37	
	Rowland W	16	
	Lydia	4	
	Helen A	1	
	Coleman Paul	74	
	Coleman Obed	46	Mariner
	Ruth	50	
	Mary J	20	
	Emily F	17	
	Coleman Vally and Laban	79	
	Coleman Betsey M	45	
	Congdon Keziah	31	
	Congdon Peleg	47	Merchant
	Cobb Eze	63	
	Susan	60	

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	Geo W	26	
	Anna F	19	
Cobb	William	65	
	Luretha	61	
	Elizabeth H	20	
Cobb	James F	33	Clerk
	Elizabeth C	27	
Cobb	Leander	23	Sailor
	Mary Jane	22	
Cobb	Saml W	30	Mariner
	Sydia C	28	
	Leander C	4	
	Edward C	1	
Cobb	Edward W	41	
	Elizabeth W	31	
	Emily S	9	
	Chas E	3	
	Susan E	8	
	Everett	1	
Cobb	Wm C	39	Cooper
	Charlotte C	35	
	Mary J	14	
	Elija B	10	
Chapen	Reuben W	47	
	Eunice H	47	
	Adeline W	16	
	Isaac B	11	
	Abby B	22	
Coggeshall	Geo F	50	
	Anna F	38	
	Elizabeth F	14	
	Henry C	11	
	Marcellus	7	
Coggeshall	Eunice C	49	
	Sarah C	26	
	Martha S	48	

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	Benj ^r C	22	
Coggshall	Chas ^r C	41	Blockmaker
	Phoebe M	24	
	Edward	1	
Coggshall	Martha	37	
Coggshall	Nathaniel	40	
	Elijah	34	
Chadwick	Sydney C	41	
	Louisa M	20	
Chadwick	William S	48	Mason's
	Elyia A	36	
	William H	8	
Chadwick	Charles S	47	
	Emeline	42	
	Chas ^r H	20	Mason's
	Emeline B	8	
Chadwick	Eso A	28	
	Mary A	24	
	Mary E	3	
	Oliver C	1	
Chadwick	Sally	63	
	Sydney	16	
	Henry Clay	20	
Chadwick	Reuben	42	Mason's
	Elyia	38	
	Eso W	11	
	Josiah B	10	
	Reuben J	8	
	Martha	6	
Chadwick	William	75	
	Sally	62	
Chadwick	Deborah P	41	
	Sydney M	12	
	Edward P	7	
Clisby	William	49	
	Mary	38	

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	Lydia A	17
	Benj	13
	Elizabeth	14
	John	12
	Mary	8
	Wm Jrs	3
Clisby	William	65
	Lydia J	41
Clisby	Ann M	39
	Phebe	9
Clisby	Paul	34 Farmer
	Hannah	34
	Henry B	8
	Mary	7
	Eugene	5
Clisby	Sarah	33
	Hepsabeth	23
	Seth	17 Clerk
Cook	Catherine	17
Cook	Joseph A	31 Merchant
	Maria	22
	Augustus	3
	Lizzie	2
Cook	Henry	29 Mariner
	Laura A	28
	Richard H	8
	Charles H	7
	John B	3
	Edward C	1
Cook	John	20
	Chas H	23
Caswell	Elija	67
Caswell	Wm H	42 Mariner
	Elizabeth B	34
	John R	11
	David B	7

Caswell
Cartwright

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	William I	4	
	Caswell Phebe	89	
	Cartwright John W	42	
	Ellen M	41	
	Susan H	19	
	Ann E	17	
	Sarah W	14	
	James W C	13	
	Edmund W	11	
	Mary I	8	
	Wallace I	2	
	Cartwright William J	35	Mariner
	Lucretia R	26	
	Emma	1	
	Cartwright Clee B	64	Merchant
	Ely H	63	
	Cartwright Alex	63	Mariner
	Phebe	51	
	Durins { Alex Jr	30	
	{ Phebe	30	
	Benj C	23	Mariner
	Colesworthy Nancy	54	
	Clee	26	
	Mary C	20	
	Colesworthy William	40	Cooper
	Harriet P	34	
	Charles W	14	
	Andrew B	12	
	Mary M	8	
	Ella	5	
	Colesworthy John M	29	Brass Founder
	Ann C	26	
	Clee I	1	
	Colesworthy Mary	69	
	Edwin	31	Cooper
	Cotton John P	18	Mariner

	Lydia A	17
	Benj	15-
	Elizabeth	14
	John	12
	Mary	8
	Wm Jrs	3
Clisby	William	65-
	Lydia J	41
Clisby	Ann M	39
	Phebe	9
Clisby	Paul	34 Farmer
	Hannah	34
	Henry B	8
	Mary	7
	Eugene	5-
Clisby	Sarah	53
	Hepsebeth	23
	Seth	17 Clerk
Cook	Catherine	17
Cook	Joseph A	31 Merchant
	Maria	22
	Augustus	5-
	Lizzie	2
Cook	Henry	29 Mariner
	Laura A	28
	Richard H	8
	Charles H	7
	John B	3
	Edward C	1
Cook	John	20
	Chas H	23
Caswell	Elija	67
Caswell	Wm H	42 Mariner
	Elizabeth B	34
	John R	11
	David B	7

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	William I	4	
	Caswell Phebe	89	
	Cartwright John W	42	
	Ellen M	41	
	Susan H	19	
	Ann E	17	
	Sarah W	14	
	James W C	13	
	Edmund W	11	
	Mary I	8	
	Wallace F	2	
Cartwright	William J	35	Mariner
	Lucretia R	26	
	Emma	1	
Cartwright	Cleo B	64	Merchant
	Ely A H	63	
Cartwright	Alex	63	Mariner
	Phebe	61	
	Twins { Alex Jr	30	
	{ Phebe	30	
	Benj C	23	Mariner
Colesworthy	Nancy	54	
	Cleo	26	
	Mary C	20	
Colesworthy	William	40	Cooper
	Harriet P	34	
	Charles W	14	
	Andrew B	12	
	Mary M	8	
	Ella	5	
Colesworthy	John M	29	Brass Founder
	Ann C	26	
	Cleo J	1	
Colesworthy	Mary	69	
	Edwin	31	Cooper
Cotton	John P	18	Mariner

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Terry	Hannah	22	
Cushman	Geo W	26	Carpenter
	Elijah F	25	
Cushman	Charles C	28	
	Amelia	26	
	Lizzie R	5 mos	
Cushman	Cynthia	30	
	Amelia	25	
Cushman	Peter	29	Butcher
Cushman	Caroline	25	
Cushman	Caleb	69	Just of Age
	Sybil	55	
	Howard	22	
	Oliver	13	
	Esther	10	
Colburn	Francis	49	
	Mary B	43	
	Amelia	21	
	Geo	18	
	Reuben	15	
Cornish	Bailey	48	Farmer
	Mary F	20	
	Abner	18	
	Rachel	11	
	Sarah L	10	
	Bailey	5	
	Elizabeth S	1	
Clapp	Jos W	30	Mariner
	Henry P	18	"
	Walter A	15	
Deary	Hannah	30	
Cannon	Mary	46	
Chubbuck	Vilas	70	
	Mehitable	72	
Carpenter	Emily J	16	
Cash	William	39	Mariner

Carpenter

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Carpenter

	Azubah B	35-
	Alex C	15-
	Wm M	3-
	Fidelia	1
Cash	Phoebe	86
Cash	George W	32 Mariner
	Emeline	32
	Geo A	2
Cash	Hannah	63
	Chas C	30 Mariner
	Elizabeth A	22
Casey	Bridget	19
Curtan	Charles	30 Labourer
	Bridget	27
	Elijah S	7
Cox	Catherine	26
Canney	Ann	24
Cooper	Maria	41
Castle	Ann	80 Motion Store
Castro	Larria	38
Crosby	Matthew	64
	Elizabeth	56
	Martha B	29
	Sylvanus	26
	Elizabeth B	23
	Judith C	22
	Susan B	20
	Chas C	18
	Emma B	16
	Francis	14
Crosby	Wm H	41
	Elizabeth C	38
Crosby	Mary A	40
Crosby	Jess	50 Spur Maker
	Temperance	30
	Ada	9

Coon	Carol	Benjamin	26	Labourer
		Ced H	32	Mariner
		Eunice P	32	
		Charles W	5	
		Charlotte A	3	
Coon	Charles		35	Mariner
	Sy dea A		29	
	Andrew B		3	
Cowan	Phebe		40	
	Saml		19	Mariner
	Elyia		14	
	Ann	will not tell her age		
Crowel	Deborah		83	
Campbell	Ann		43	
Cussick	James		41	
Casse	Mary		40	
	Patrick		16	
	John		12	
	Johanna		10	
	Catherine		8	
	Mary A		6	
	James		43	Mariner
Clothier	Catherine		34	
	Thomas M		12	
	Saml B		7	
	Andrew		28	Mariner
	Ann E		25	
Cobwell	Charles H		1	
	Zimiree		66	Fisherman
	Lucretia H		44	
	Olivia S		33	
	Seth S		24	
	Zimiree Jr		22	
	Francis A		19	
Cleveland	Henry		56	
	Rebecca C		46	

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Fisherman

		163
	James C	19
	Charlotte F	9
	Benj F	7
Codd	James C	48
	Ely'a A	39
	Warren C	19
	James H	16
Codd	Mary E	8
	James	47
	Ely'a	40
	Sarah C	11
Codd	Williams F	6
	Mary	64
	George E	8
	Mary E	6
Christian	Harkit P	2.5
	Saml	2.3
Christian	David	52
	Ely'a	51
	Sy dea' C	14
	Agustus	6
Cross	William P	37
	Ann W	30
Cald	Johanna	15
Cane	Sarah	20
Creasy	George	51
	Sarah	37
	William H	28
	George E	14
Case	Nelson A	1
	John	56
	Sy dea' C	50
	Henry B	17
	David E	34
Crawford	Esio C	26
	Samuel C	28
		Ship Carpent

	Sydney M	20	
Dorman	William C	33	Mariner
	Susan C	45	
	Amelia F	7	
Doroty	Charles	35	
	Elija	28	
	Edmund	10	
	Peter W	7	
Dunham	Margaret	26	
Dunham	George W	33	Cooper
	Caroline E	31	
	George E	13	
	Charles F	8	
	Herbert M	6	
Dunham	Samuel J	32	Blacksmith
	Alvin B	29	Fisherman
	Edward B	25	Carpenter
	Mary A	26	
	Ezekiel H	20	
Dunham	He E O	57	Merchant
	Sophronia	45	
	Joseph C	32	
	Wm M	24	Mariner
	James W	20	
	Martha	12	
	Harriet P	7	
	He E O J Jr	5	
Dunham	Charles H	29	Butcher
	Harriet B	29	
Dunham	Isaac P	17	Farmer
	Susan A	16	
	Mary Jane	15	
	Daniel J	32	"
	Cleveland B	26	
	Ezekiel H	20	
	Robert B	32	

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30 Farmer

Susan M

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Elizabeth

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William H

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Charles H

29 Marines

Susan

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Caroline

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William B

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Dodge

William H

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Sarah J

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Daggett

Finch

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Wm H

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Charles J

24 Marines

Daggett

Edward

23 Laborer

Mary Ann

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Charles E

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Daggett

Elizabeth

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Daggett

James

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Phoebe E

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James H

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Daggett

Phoebe J

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Elizabeth B

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Arthur H

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Benj F

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Edw H

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70 Mariner

	Sarah E	60
	Charles F	24
O'Keefe	Phoebe	62
O'Keefe	Rebecca	70
O'Keefe	Charlotte J	35-
O'Keefe	Thomas	52. Mariner
	Anne C	43
	Judith J	19
O'Keefe	Samuel W	51
O'Keefe	Patrick	47
	Ellen	45-
O'Keefe	Henry W	44 Mariner
	Sydney	38
	Thomas H	18
	Harriet A	13
	Everett	7
	Abby	64
O'Keefe	Ann L	30
	Emma B	8
	Jos S	4
O'Keefe	Edmund	47 Mariner
	Eliza C	37
O'Keefe	Artemas	63 Book Keeper
	Sarah	61
	Wm	30 Carpenter
O'Keefe	Mary C	49
	Charles Henry	24 Express Messenger
O'Keefe	Thankful	74
O'Keefe	Nancy	46
O'Keefe	Martha J	14
	Eliza B	8
O'Keefe	Richard	32. Labourer
	Elizabeth	25
	Thomas	2
	Mary	1
O'Keefe	Edmund	28

	Elizabeth	25	
	Catherine	6	
	Mary J	4	
	Edmund	3	
	Elizabeth A	1	
	Dow Samuel	86	
	Dow Elizabeth	76	
	Drapers Isabella W	14	
	Defriez Henry J	63	Marines
	Ann	52	
	Elizabeth C	22	
	Ferdinand W	20	Marines
	Ese W	26	
	Martha H	18	
	Isabella	13	
	Emeline	13	
	Albert	10	
	Dayton Benjamin	75	Drayman
	Douglass Sarah	28	
	Ella	1	
Co	Eldridge Wm M	29	Mariner
	Martha S	27	
	Eldridge Mary P	66	
	Eldridge Herman	30	Pilot
	Esther	49	
	Eldridge David P	39	
	Phoebe A	31	
	Mary P	21	
	Eldridge Hannah C	36	
	Thomas P	27	Boat Builder
	Evans Charles	40	Marines
	Caroline J	31	
	Sarah D	13	
	Maria P	9	
	Ella F	2	
	Mary	6	
	Evans Abby G	4	

Caston	Oliza A	48	
Caston	James	64	Cooper
	Sarah H	58	
	Geo C	18	Mariner
Caston	Geo.	70	Farmer
	Sarah M	66	
	Sarah J	25	
Caston	Wm R	52	Merchant
	Oliza B	47	
	Harriet R	19	
	Ellen M	16	
	Mary C	11	
	Charlotte	8	
Caston	Edward F	37	Carpenter
	Mary Ann	37	
	Mary	13	
	John C	4	
	Wm C	1	
Caston	Sarah C	40	
	John R	38	Sail maker
Caston	Olly A	28	Mariner
	Sarah C	27	
Caston	Mary	16	
Caston	Edward H	38	Mariner
	Anna S	40	
Caston	Fredk	62	Laborer
	Reuben J	34	Mariner
	Charles C	22	"
	Ann M	18	
Caston	Mary J	30	
	John A	6	
Caston	Fredk A	31	Mariner
	Oliza	24	
	Charles A	4	
Caston	Francis J	36	"
	Emeline	37	

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Henry F
Joseph
Mary A

Mary Ann
Benjamin
Sarah

Elizabeth
Sarah

David M
Hepsabeth
Phebe C

Joseph
Carilla

James G
Ann M

Edwin

Thankful C
Benjamin H
Octavia H
Joseph C
Oscar

Francis
Betsey
Wm H

Jesse
Lizzie
Charles H
Geo H
Harriet J

Susan H
Saml G

John W
Nancy
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Andrew S
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Mariner

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	Almira	S	17	
	John	R	15	Shoe maker
	Obad	H	12	
	Lucy	E	9	
Ellis	Charles		34	
	Charles F		13	
Ellis	James B		10	Painter
Ellis	Sarah		34	
Ellis	Reuben		12	Mariner
	Emmie		13	
Ellis	Henry B		15	
Elkins	Rebecca		35	
	Mary Anna		9	
	Charlotte R		7	
	Lidia B		4	
Elkins	John		48	Cooper
	Emeline		45	
	Martha		11	
	Richard C		7	
	Harriet A		3	
Elkins	Lisan		14	
	Lidia B		44	
Ever	Prince W		46	Mariner
	Oliza W		44	
	Abel		12	
Ever	Abraham		23	
	Sophia W		31	
	Seth P		4	
	Lisan P		2	
Emmons	Ann H		19	
Egan	Mary B		26	
	Ada M		1	
	Giles A		23	Mariner
J Folger	Benjamin		54	
	Sarah		54	
	Alex		19	

Folger

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Shoe maker

	Albert H	18	Cooper
	David J	16	"
	Sarah	12	
Folger	Ann	87	
	Lydia	56	
	William	50	
Folger	Mary	73	
Folger	Eden	27	Carpenter
	Mary C	24	
	Henry C	4	
	Morance H	2	
	Eugene	1	
Folger	Samuel B	59	Blacksmith
	Nancy	37	
	Philip H 2nd	28	
	Chery	18	
	Edward Pelt	26	
Folger	Fredk W	51	Cabinet maker
	Phebe Ann	40	
	Thomas P	15	
	Oraster B	14	
	Elizabeth C	9	
Folger	John W	50	Cooper
	Caroline	44	
	Charles C	17	
	Francis	14	
	Roscius	9	
	Maryhew	3 mod	
Folger	Peter	44	
	Mary J	40	
	Uriah	18	Mariner
	Sarah	16	
	Mary	13	
	Isaac	11	
	Peter	8	
	Amelia	5	

Painter

Mariner

Cooper

Mariner

Mariner

	Seuberna	1
Folger	Francis M	27
	Mary B	24
Folger	Geo B	42 Mariner
	Sydney W	33
	Geo E	1
Folger	Andrew J	39 Clerk
	Mary	37
	Ellen	12
	Arthur	11
	Elizabeth	5
Folger	Thomas A	64 Bonnet Black
	Sarah F	58
	Judith M	37
Folger	George R	30 Merchant
	Catharine F	26
Folger	Sarah	45
Folger	Charles C	36 Farmer
	Sarah W	28
	Charles	8
Folger	Harriet C	39
	Charles M	15 Mariner
	Harriet C	10
	Braylla S	6
Folger	Thomas M	38 Carpenter
	Delia M	34
	Amanda S	11
Folger	James	38 Mariner
	Harriet S	31
Folger	Edward R	49 Boat Builder
	Mary Ann	44
	John B	18 Clerk
Folger	Emeline	24
Folger	Esidon	75
Folger	David	35 Cooper
	Sydney M	34

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Bonnet Black

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Mariner

Carpenter

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Boat Builder

Clerk

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Folger	Sydney M	8
	Caleb	54 Labourer
	Mary	48
	Ann M	23
	Ely B	15
	Benj	10
	David B	8
Folger	Susan	38
	Andrew M	20
	Wm S	18
	Mary E	17
	Geo P	12
	Susan W	10
Folger	Peleg	66
	Sally	63
Folger	Alfred	63
	Mary	49
	Adeline	17
	Hiram	15
	Sydney F	14
	Roland	6
Folger	Olevis C	32 Mariner
	Mary F	19
Folger	Franklin	39
	Mary M	35
	Franklin Jr	14
Folger	Moses	63 Carpenter
	Elizabeth	58
	Mary H	23
	Phebe H	19
Folger	Sarah F	5-7
Folger	Alfred Jr	33
	Sarah F	29
	Sydney B	8
	Emmazzetta	5
	Wallace	2

	Folger Charles A	46	Blacksmith
	Mary	43	
	Sam W	22	
	Eugene	10	
Folger	Thomas C	49	Merchant
	Ann	41	
	Shubel C	14	
	Mary P	13	
	Susan P	6 mos	
Folger	William	69	"
	Lucy	66	
	Hiram	37	Mariner
	Leith	30	
	Ann M	27	
	Lucy C	25	
Folger	Nancy	53	
Folger	Josiah	60	"
	Sarah B	56	
	Esco F	22	Carpenter
Folger	Aaron	79	Cooper
	Mary	73	
Folger	Phillip H	63	Merchant
	Annie H	54	
Folger	Benj F	77	never leted him work
Folger	Henry B	38	Mariner
	Sarah C	35	
	Alex S	9	
	Augustus	3	
Folger	Wm M	34	
	Hannah P	26	
	Sarah F	7	
	Maria L	4	
Folger	Lucretia	36	wid Benj
	Phoebe H	14	
Folger	Mary R	52	
	Thomas C	20	Student

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Folger	Charles	76
	Judith	68
	Phoebe	33
Folger	Francis	33- Trayman
	Rebecca	34
	Josiah	27 Clerk
Folger	John	71
	Phoebe	65-
Folger	Walter	68
	Mary	65 65-
	Walter Jr	31 Marine
	Elijah H	28
	Sarah W	17
Folger	Wm C	49 Draftsman
	Jane L	35-
Folger	Reuben P	47 Wheelwright
	Jane B	39
	Charles L	19
	Mary E	15-
	Reuben C	12
	Susan C	7
Folger	Love	79
Folger	Benj	67 Coal & Flour
	Salley	64
	Lydia B	40
Folger	Blaise	58
Folger	Phoebe A	39 wid Jos
	Mary E	7
	J Andes W	4
Folger	Rachel	65-
Folger	Reuben C	65-
	Ely A	54
	Yeth C	15-
Folger	Nancy wid of P H	71
Folger	Solomon	70
	Polly	44

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Folger	Reuben S	29
	Elizabeth S	21
Folger	Charles Es	25-Marinu
	Hannah M	22
	Charles W	2
Folger	Robert	66
	Mary	60
	Henry S	23
	Ese C	20
	Charles Es	15
Folger	William C	34
	Mary	24
	Bradford H	3
Folger	Varah	37
	Lydia W	12
	Mary R	9
Folger	Varah	60
	Charles F	22-Laborer
Fitch	Coffin	67-Carpenter
Fitch	Josiah B	56-Clerk
Fitch	George	53-Carpenter
	Ely H	51
	Ese Jr	23
Fishes	John	45-Laborer
	Irene	37
	Martha	18
	Nancy C	17
	Hepsabelts C	12
	Henry S	10
	Joseph Es	7
	Ese	6
	John Jr	4
	Sidney	1
Fisher	Lot C	38-Carpenter
	Martha B	38
	Helen F	15

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Fisher

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	Eugene	12
	Helene J	5
Fisher	Nathan	62
	Martha L	58
	Fredk J	22
	Andrew D	18
Fishes	James C	25
	Adeline W	28
	Emma J	2
	Horace	1
	Betsy C	3 months
Fishes	Moses	27 Carpenter
	Mary A	22
	Wm C	11 months
Fishes	Heman	40
	Clarissa	38
	Nathan	13
	Isaac	8
	Sarah E	2
	Husan W	1
	Wm W	6 months
Fishes	Elisha D	42 Blacksmith
	Charlotte J	37
	Charlotte A	16
	Delia J	11
	Emily J	7
	Sarah B	2
Fishes	Samuel	40 Carpenter
	Hepsabeth	40
	Hepsa B	20
	Alonzo H	13
	Emma A	8
Fishes	James	31 Marine
	Phoebe A	27
Fishes	William R	37 Farmer
	Nancy C	36

Fishes	Sarah J	6
Fishes	Joseph	70
	Joseph jr	27
	Sarah H	25-
	Rosanna	70
Fishes	Cyres	33 Mariner
	Ann B	33
	Mary C	9
	Charles H	1
Fishes	Princ	45 Mariner
	Abby	40
Fishes	Elisha H	47 Mariner
	Louisa H	43
	Elisha jr	12
	Emma Louise	1
Fishes	Eleazer	27 Carpenter
	Harriet	25-
Fishes	Alvin	39 "
	Sarah	36
	Elizabeth H	17
	Fredk	15-
Fishes	Charles R	48
	Elijah J	44
	Chas J	26 Mariner
	Edward J	17 Clerk
	Augustus H	9
Fishes	Jonas	36 Carpenter
	Sydney C	35-
Fishes	Henry B	49 Labourer
	Maria	43
	Essee H	23 Mariner
	Alex C	18
	Benj M	15 "
	Chas C	12
	Wm R	10
	Francis H	7

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Fishes	Rebecca	2	
	Charles H	411	Labourers
	Louisa	36	
Fishes	Charles F	6	
	Junothy	34	Marines
	Nancy	26	
Fishes	Arthur	4	mol
	Leonard	63	Whederight
	Syden	57	
	Philinda	21	
	Sarah B	18	
	Martha C	17	
Fosdick	Fredk	63	
Fosdick	Charles	47	Mariner
	Martha S	43	
	Martha C	15	
	Lydia S	11	
	Mary S	6	
Fosdick	Hannah	45	
	Oliver S	6	
Farris	Asenith	84	
Farris	Phoebe S	26	
Fish	Gemmel	63	Labourer
	Martha	57	
	Abner C	26	Mariner
	Wm H	23	
	Eliza S	22	
	Martha M	20	
	Thomas A	18	
Fish	Theodore	66	Labourer
	Polly C	68	
Fish	Joseph C	35	Carpenter
	Caroline	33	
	Anna C	12	
	Elizabeth C	10	
	Mary C	8	

F. Irish	Phoebe	55	
	Wm H	34	
	Geo G	33	Artist
	Sarah	26	
Fish	Phineas	35	Mariner
	Lydia B	28	
Francis	Francis	21	"
	John	28	
	Jos	43	Labourer
	Lydia W	38	
Francis	Wm P	22	
	Jos W	20	
	Isabella	19	
	Geo W	14	
	Ann L	8	
	Alex	6	
	James C	3	
	Eliza	1	
Francis	Charles D	19	Mariner
	Gusar B	41	
	Benjamin	44	Brass Gun
	Charlotte	42	
Field	Sarah	74	
	Edward	54	Merchant
	Eliza	53	
	Albert		
Field	Sarah J	20	
	Elizabeth	38	
	E S	18	
	Moary C	15	
	Emil J	13	
	Thomas P	9	
	Charles F	8	
	Lydia C	42	
Field	Charles A	13	
	Wm	11	

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Friel	Lucy	10	
Freeman	Francis	50	Mariner
	Lucy B	47	
	Lucy C	17	
Freeman	Jatham	51	Carpenter
	Nancy H	48	
Franklin	Irene H	30	Music teach
Friend	Wm	16	
Hearing	E P	69	MD
	May A	59	
Finn	Hannah	40	
Finn	Catherine	22	
Fuller	Catherine	38	
Fuller	Phoebe	54	
Fuller	Allen B	24	Mariner
Fuller	María	22	
Fenn	May Ann	21	
Fanning	Sarah A	33	
	Caroline H	13	
	Edmond B	11	
Fanning	Nabby	68	
Fanning	Adeline	58	
Scotter	Elyia C	29	
	Susan B	7	
Fitzgerald	Hannah	19	
	Edward S	14	
Fitzgerald	William S	23	Merchant
	Ann B	20	
Fitzgerald	Wm	37	Mariner
	Charlotte	34	
	Ellen	12	
	Emily B	10	
Fenney	Sophronia	50	Cooper
	Sarah B	44	
	Abby E	17	
Furbush	Orin	29	Mariner

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Farnum	William H	49	
	Sydia A	40	
	Chas H	22	
	Roland M	20	
	Henry Clay	17	
	Geo Washington	15	
	Wm H Harrison	13	
	Emeline H	10	
	Sam W	8	
	Jos E C	6	
	Wallace A	4	
	Eben C	1	
	Lizzie B	7 mos	
G	Gardner Hannah M	64	
	Hiram	30	Painter
	Susan	27	
	Roland	33	Mariner
	Martha J	25	
	Alida	7	
	Ella	4	
	Clinton	2	
	Gardner Josiah C	57	Farmer
	Susan C	46	
	Eunice C	6	
Gardner	Reuben	47	Mariner
	Elizabeth J	39	
	Sarah H	12	
	Ely A C	10	
	Herbert	5	
Gardner	Nathan B	55	Cooper
	Amida H	54	
Gardner	Benj A	37	Mariner
	Sarah J	36	
	Judith C	14	
	Sydia B	11	
Gardner	Eseo H	8	

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	Elizabeth J	69	
Gardner	Columbus	29	
	Sarah P	24	
	Harriet A	1	
Gardner	Miriam	50	Sherriff
	Mary W	62	
Gardner	Timothy M	57	Block Mak
	Sydney	39	
	Roland B	25	
	Charles E	22	
Twins	(Adeline H)	21	
	(Lucetta M)	21	
	Ann E	14	
Gardner	Deborah	71	
Gardner	Susan	67	
Gardner	Sarah H	21	
Gardner	Thomas A	51	Express Agt
	Elijah D	45	
	Eliza D	15	
	Thomas A Jr	11	
Gardner	Susan M	63	
Gardner	John M	55	Cooper
	Elija	53	
	Chas H	30	Merchant
	Crafton	15	
Gardner	Benj B	29	Farmer
	Ans C	25	
Gardner	Francis J	38	Mariner
	Martha H	35	
	Augustus D	14	
	Sander	10	
	Walter	7	
Gardner	Robert J		
	Seurecia		
	Helen A	18	
	Margaret C	16	

	Robert F B	14
	Alfred H	12
	Horace	10
	Emily C	8
	Warah E	8
	Anna M	10
Gardner	Harvey	88
Gardner	Benj F	58 Mariner
	Mary C	54
Gardner	Rebecca Ann	17
Gardner	Francis M	42 Mariner
	Elizabeth H	48
	Elizet M	6
Gardner	Wm R	33 Cooper
	Susan	33
	Sydney M	10
	Emily	7
	Nelson	5
	Elee J	3
Gardner	Alex E	53 Carpenter
	Elizabeth W	56
Gardner	Benj 4th	70
	Rachel	66
Gardner	Sarah	67
Gardner	Charles C	47
	Laurance J	47
	Elisha P	22
	Primer	15
	Benj R	14
	Francis B	10
	James W	8
Gardner	Wm B	42 Mariner
	Charlotte	35
	Elee H	10
	Arthur	1
Gardner	EM	44 Lawyer

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Mariners

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Mariner

Sawyer

	Lucy	35	4
	Ann M	12	
	Wallace	6	
	Fletcher	2	
Gardner	Geo C	48	Merchant
	Selia M	47	
	Harrison	17	
	John C	13	
Gardner	Edward P	37	Labors
	Ann C	49	
Gardner	Frederick C	48	
	Mary	44	
	Martha	15	
	Mary Jane	12	
Gardner	Isaac	55	Mariner
	Ann C	48	
	Charles B	23	"
	Hepsabeth	21	
	Phillip	17	Cooper
	Sarah C	11	
	Helen M	9	
Gardner	Oliver C	71	
	Hannah	67	
	Anna	39	
	Henry	29	
	Sarah	24	
Gardner	Thomas M	34	Mariner
Gardner	Andrew	36	Painter
	Sydney C	34	
	Wm H	14	
	Howard	12	
	Martha W	10	
Gardner	Eunice B	47	
Gardner	Mary wid of Prince	70	
Gardner	Mary wid of Saml	75	
Gardner	Sarah	55	

Gardner	Alfred F	44	Mariner
	Aris W	38	
	Elizabeth C	12	
	Warah	7	
	Keyiah	78	
	Charles J	34	
	John	41	
Gardner	Lydia S	36	
Gardner	Mary C	32	
	See H	19	Mariner
	Francis C	17	Clerk
	Mary Ann	14	
	Roland C	12	
Gardner	Hiram	38	Carpenter
	Lydia M	33	
	Emily J	10	
Gardner	Thomas	34	Labourer
	Nancy	33	
	Mary J	8	
	Albi C	6	
Gardner	Elyia A	46	
Gardner	Wm B	22	
Gardner	Fredk H	48	
	Hannah B	51	
Gardner	Harriet A	24	Infant
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Gardner	Eben	90	
	Chas B	44	Mariner
	Dusan P	43	
	Charles H	19	Carpenter
	Edward C	12	
	Eben J	10	
	Chas dles B	6	
Gardner	John J	36	Mariner
	Eliza W	32	
	Mary A	13	

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	Geo H	22	
	Eliza P	18	
Gardner	Chas W	26	
	Phoebe B	25	
	John J	3	
	Mary B	1	
Gardner	Francis C	28	Thomases
	Eliabell C	26	
	Mary Ann	2	
Gardner	John C	36	Marines
	Bathurien	23	
	Joseph P	9	
	Fusan J	8	
Gardner	Sally	74	
Gardner	Richard	41	Marines
	Mary	35	
Gardner	Catherine	68	
Gardner	William H	41	Roger
	Sydia S	46	
	Priscilla W	14	
	Geo W	11	
Gardner	Fredk	55	Merchant
	Rebecca H	37	
	Fredk A	23	end
	Helen L	16	
	Isabell W	14	
Gardner	Geo P	28	Marines
	Harriet M	21	
	Geo	1	
Gardner	Eben	58	Farmer
	Mary H	52	
Gardner	Eliza	63	wid Chas
Gardner	Eliza M	64	
	Alex F	28	Mariner
	Chas P	23	
Gardner	Fredk A	31	"

Family	Individual	Value	Occupation
Sardner	Elizabeth A	28	
	Mary E	2	
	Betsy wife of Jess	76	
	Orinda	40	
	Abby F	9	
Sardner	Thomas E	6	
	Geo E	60	
	Wm C	17	
	Henry R	14	
Sardner	Thomas M	24	Marines
	Martha P	21	
Gibbs	William B	15	
	Stephen B	44	"
	Judith	40	
	Charles W	14	
Gibbs	Edmond S	13	
	Ben E	11	
Gibbs	Richard	44	"
	Almira	37	
	Richard C Jr	13	
	Thomas	58	Cooper
Green	Betsy	55	
	William B	31	Minister
	Geo W	23	
	James M	22	
	Andrew B	20	
	Elizabeth A	17	
	Edward P	15	
	Winifred C	9	
Lifford	Eliza	49	
	David W	12	
Lifford	Charles W	6	
	Peggy	83	
Glover	Sarah	75	
	Richard	25	
Gould	Fonas	46	Merchant
	Garfield		

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	Sarah	45	
Quincy	Margaret	43	
Godfr	Rebecca	24	Black
Gibson	Bathia	48	
	James	24	
Gillaspie	Robert	50	Laborer
Gillaspie	Elizabeth	25	
Gorham	Josiah	62	Merchant
	Sarah	57	
Gorham	Benj C	31	mariner
	Lisan	27	
	Geo E	9	
	Mary C	5	
Gorham	Eliza A	46	
Gorham	Wm	66	Carpenter
	Geo	36	Mariner
	Francis	33	
Gorham	Davis	64	
	Deborah	67	
	Timothy	33	"
	Oliver	16	
Gorham	Lisan	69	
Gorham	Edward D	56	Fisherman
	Lisan W	47	
	Sarah C	16	
Goodrich	Dr H	41	
	Caroline	25	
Gale	Samuel	13	
	Abel B	11	
	Leban	9	
	Thurston C	5	
	Ariston W	1	
Grant	Wm	46	mariner
	Mary	47	
	Joseph	14	

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Griffis Mary	36
Goodspeed William	44 Ship, Carpenter
Dusan	44
Dusan L	13
Sydney A	13
Emma F	9
Wm	3
Gelden Obed	43
Mary C	41
Phel A	17
Charles S	14
Reuben S	12
Elijah S	6
Currell Nancy	37
Mary C	21
Ann R	16
William	11
Grant Charles	39
Nancy	32
Charles W	
Elmira 6 mos	
H Hamblin Sophronia	43
Thomas F	20 Mariner
William	17
Ann M	16
Mary C	13
Edward	11
Herbert	9
John	6
Elio J	3
Hamblin Ansel	38 Shoemaker
Asenith	55
Emily C	22
Charlotte A	19
Paul C	14
Hamblin Dorah S	18

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Hinckley	Henry	50 Ship Carpenter
	Caroline	33
Hinckley	Elija S	25
	Lucinda C	21
	Alex C	10
Hinckley	Jabez	30 Mariner
	Mary J	24
	Elija S	28
	Charles S	4
	Wallace	2 Mos
Hinckley	Elisha M	79 Mariner
	Lucinda	81
	Roland	45 Drayman
Hinckley	Eben W	49
	Nancy W	45
	Caroline S	20
Hinckley	Susan B	33
	John P	10
	Allen M	7
Hodges	Sylvia	47 Ship Carpenter
	Triphosa	41
	Missouri	18
	Sophia S	16
	George	14
	Albert	8
	Sydia C	6
Hodges	Isaac	85
	Deborah	79
Ho Andy	Calvert Calvert	47 Ship Carpenter
	Sarah A	34
	Edmund S	14
	Calvert Jr	5
Hayden	Charles	38 Cooper
	Ruth N	32
	Mary M	16
	Harriet C	14

H	Hayden	Primo S	78	
		Priscilla	71	
Hayden	William C		43	Mariner
	Harriet B		39	
	Geo W		13	
	Albert C		8	
Hall	Oliver		24	Mariner
	Sydia S		20	
	Ida F	8 mos		
Hall	Jane B		48	
	John W		14	
Hussey	Edward B		60	Mariner
	Eunice		59	
	Joseph W		24	
	Jane		20	
	Martha W		18	
	Sydia B		17	
Hussey	Charles S		34	Carpenter
	Mary B		32	
	Thomas		10	
	Mary C		2	
Hussey	Abraham		60	Labourer
	Elija		55	
Hussey	William S		62	Capt Wm
	Eunice B		57	
	Debra M		27	
Hussey	Timothy		70	
Hussey	David C		42	Dentist
	Elizabeth A		37	
Hussey	Andrew S		35	
	Eliza C		28	
	Andrew Gpr		8	
	Jos B		6	
	Susan B		9	
Hussey	Charles W		49	black sm.
	Eliza M		46	

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	John H	13	
	Mary Anna	11	
	Eunice P	7	
Hussey	Charles S	79	Rope Makers
	Deborah S	75	
Hussey	James Cook	46	
Hussey	Peter	35	Merchant
	Elyza P	47	
	Felia M	23	
Hussey	Elyza	59	
	Rebecca	33	
	Obed	24	
	Columbus	22	Painter
	Robert C	20	
Hussey	Saml S	35	Editor
	Emily C	29	
	Rowland	3	
Hussey	Thomas S	41	Laborer
Hussey	Phebe	42	
Hussey	Rebecca	42	
	Martha A	16	
Hussey	Henry	27	Cooper
	Charlotte	27	
Hussey	Edward C	53	Shoemakers
Hussey	Javis the	27	
	Rebecca C	8	
	Elyza M	5	
	Susan E	3	
Hussey	Corham	57	Cooper
	Sydia M	56	
	Mary M	34	
	Martha V	34	
	Hepsabeth C	28	
	Saml B	13	
Hussey	Edward B	31	Mariner
	Ann M	24	

3 Mariner

Mariner

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4 Carpenters

0 Laborer

2 Carpt Wm

42 Dentist

49 black sm.

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Hussey	Reuben	72
	Rachel	62
Hussey	Benj ^r M	46
	Susan	41
	Mary Ann P	15
Hussey	Christophus C	34
	Lydia C	30
	Elizabeth V	11
	Dora C	6
	Martha S	4
	Elizabeth	72
	Lydia C	58
Hussey	Lydia	76
Hussey	Charles W	39
	Mary	32
	Charles W Jr	2
Hussey	Charles End	70
	John A	37
Hussey	Alex C	60
	Louisa M	61
Hussey	Mrs C	58
	Polly	54
	Olive D	25
	Ann M	23
	Elizabeth M	16
Hussey	Stephen	29
	Lydia B	24
Hussey	Mary A	60
	John P	40
	Olive	55
Hussey	Henry	69
	Anna	67
Hussey	Thomas	42
	Elizabeth H	35
	Thomas S	15
	Olive C	3

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Hussey	Geo C	39	
	Mancey C	37	
Hussey	Albert	48	Carpenter
	Mary	41	
	Jos S	18	
	Obed L	17	
	Albert M	11	
	Wm J	8	
	James S	7	
	Benj M	4	
Hussey	Edward R	54	Tray man
	Sarah W	53	
	Henry S	28	Mariner
	Priscilla R	27	
Harris	George	57	Mariner
	Mary	56	
Harris	Charlotte Ann	30	
Harris	Parnell	43	Mariner
Howland	Bridget	22	
Hamilton	Moses	36	Mariner
	Jane	33	
	Mary J	10	
	Harriet A	4	
Hoyan	Mary	22	
Hammond	Ethel J	23	Ship Carpenter
	Mary Ann	22	
Hammond	Edward	48	"
	Susan H	43	
	Edward C	21	
	James M	18	
	Susan R	15	
Harps	Sarah B	52	
Hanaford	Jos B	36	Doctor
	Phoebe Ann	26	
	Howard A	3	
	Florence E	1	

Siman

Mariner

Siman
Capt Weare

Carpenter

Shoe Maker

Newsman

Rope Maker

Mariner

Holway	William Jr	36
	Lydia C	28
	Mary Ella	5
	Wm 8 mos	
Hallett	Becky	50
Hunt	Lydia	44
Holland	Margaret	18
Haugh	Michael	13
Holland	Owen	14
Hull	Geo W	12
Hiller	Calley C	46
	Elizabeth	16
	Alfred	11
Hiller	Becky	36
Hosius	Lydia	66
	Geo	43 Carpenter
	Wm	39
	Richard	36
Harding	Ann	53
Hazel	Wm P	36 Mariner
	Louisa	29
	Ellen P	5
	Elizabeth W	1
Haggerty	Geo	46 Mariner
	Phoebe E	41
	Mary W	18
Haggerty	Geo W	21
	Sarah M	23
	Wm W	3
Holmes	Alex	32 Mariner
	Elizabeth	23
Holmes	Valentine B	41 Cooper
	Charlotte Ho	16
	Albert B	13
	Hephronia W	10
	Martha C	4

Holmes

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Holmes Charles B

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34 Mariner

Delia M

23

Emily F

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Charles S

3

David S

1

Holmes

Fred

37 Drayman

Mary Ann

36

James A

14

Ann A

10

Holmes

Benj

56 Labourer

Samuel

41 Drayman

Holmes

Henry

30

Aurelia

30

Henry C

4

Holmes

John B

7

Holmes

Charles

30 Drayman

Mary A

28

Charles A

2

Holmes

John

59 Farmer

Deborah

58

David

24

John

19

Suey

16

Ann

26-

Hammil

Wm

65 Merchant

Hadden

Eunice

55

Hathway

Charles

55 Labourer

Guereba

57

Charles B

26 Mariner

See W

24

Hathway

William R

29 Mariner

Mary B

27

Hathway

Liz Ann

39

Elizabeth C

9

Hallett

Isaac

47 Carpenter

Julia R

44

H

	Susan R	20	
	James	13	
Hallett	William M	43	Carpenter
	Sydia	43	
Hallett	Reuben	37	Merchant
	Sarah M	37	
	Caroline L	15	
	John W B	13	
	Sydney B	10	
	Sarah E	8	
	Fredk L	6	
	Catherine L	2	
Hays	Peter	28	
	Ann	24	
	Margaret	5 mos	
Haugh	Bridget	35	
	Patrick	10	
	Mary	8	
Huntington	Stephen	33	Blackam
	Carissa L	29	
	Stephen	4	
	See F	3	
	David A	1	
Huntington	David	50	Cooper
	Sarah E	38	
	Josh W	21	Carpenter
Hillman	Phoebe	75	
	Alex	37	
Holley	Ann	45	Marine
	Selia M	38	
	Nancy R	16	
	Josh W	12	
Hosefield	Ely A D	61	
Hart	Wm	65	
	Anna	75	
Hazard	James R	66	

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Holmes

Hobbs

Horn

Harps

Harps

	Sarah B	66
	Hurlburt Phelt	44
	Hurlburt William	23 Marines
	Sustatus G	15
	Catherine A	7
	Henry M	6
	Benj Jr	1
Hull	Elizabeth	72
Hull	Alex	43 Marines
	Stephens	39
	Busan A	10
	Frederick	6
Hull	George R	45 Cooper
	Lydia	36
	Chas G	18
	James Jr	17
	Sarah J	14
	Alvin	10
Hevit	Horace	23 Marines
	Elija	21
Holmes	Louisa J	29
	Harriet E	4
	Priscilla F	1
	Elenor F	2 mos
Hobbs	Reuben R	35 Marines
	Delia	24
	Anna M	1
Horn	John	42 Marines
	Mary E	37
	Louisa A	12
	Mrs H	8
Harps	Lydia	41
	Gusan A	15
	Mrs M	10
	Lydia M	9 mos
Harps	Reuben	47 Marines

	Abiah	42
	Reuben C	20 Mariners
	Edward L	18
	Charlotte F	14
	Isra W	8
	Joseph B	5
	Mary B	5
	John	2
Harlow	Varah R	47
	Elizabeth R	15
	Ces W	12
	Aaron	10
	Jos	8
	Mary B	6
Hardwick	Edwin	27 Mariners
	Judith M	25
	Wm H	3
Hudson	James B	10
Haughton	James H	39 Mariners
	Elyia F	32
	James W	7
	Mary E	2
Higgins	Ces	63 "
	Mary	60
	Ces H	27
	Mary J	23
Harpur	Davia	30
	Mary Anna	22
	Wm	2
Hoey	J. Reed R	71 Coopers
	Edwin	66
Hatch	Lydia C	54
	Olin C	25 Carpenters
I Imbert	Lewis B	56 Mariners
	Musan B	53
	Ces L	23

J

James

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Jones

Jenkins

Joy

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J James Edwin 45

Sarah C 39

Walter B 18

Alex C 16

Lyden C 14

Henry F 13

Obid J 11

Isabel L 10

Sarah E 8

Clarence A 1

James Rowland J 10

Charles 58

Mary A 19

James Harriet A 23

James ~~Wm~~ R 28

Almira S 25

Mary Esther 4

Albion 2

Albert Irving 5 mos

James Thomas S 42

Ely A R 29

Wm F 21

Henrietta 19

Thomas F 13

Chas H 7

Jones Charles 59 Laborer

Sarah 39

Elizabeth P 27

Jenkins Nathl W 42 Ship Carpenter

Sophronia B 37

Joy Edward F 49 Drayman

Hannah L 30

Mary C 8

Edward F Jr 5

Chas H 3

Errett 1

Mariners

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Coopers

Carpenters

Mariners

J

	Franklin	47	
	Charles	43	
Jenkins	Betty	52	
Joy	Moses	48	
	Ann	41	
	Fredk	15	
	Elizabeth	13	
	Moses Jr	1	
Jones	Samuel	48	Shoemaker
	Rehitable	46	
	Lydia A	17	
	Sarah E	13	
	Charles S	10	
	Ellen F	7	
	Eso C	4	
	Abigail	84	
	Mary	51	
Jones	William	69	Mariner
	Mary	57	
	Anna	76	
	Wm C	18	
Jenkins	B B	34	Clergyman
	Sarah M	32	
	Lizzie	3	
	Ellen	2	
Jones	Stacey F	69	
Joy	Robert M	52	Mariner
	Sarah J	36	
Joy Mary	William R		
Joy Rachel		19	
Jernagan	William	35	
	Love P	33	
	Amelia F	9	
	Wm C	5	
	Ernest H	1	
Jenks	Wm H	53	Clerk

Jones

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John

Jones

	Sydia B	44	
	Sydia M	10	
	Elio M	8	
	Roland M	6	
Jones	Asa P	40	Carpenter
	Eunice	39	
	Eunice S	16	
	Henry	9	
	Mary A	2	
Joy	George F	58	Mariner
	Mary S	29	
Joy	Edward C	49	Farmers
	Sydia B	49	
Jurins	Elyia W	21	
	Mary S	21	
Jones	Sarah F	10	
	Henry F	6	
Jenks	Geo W	42	
	Mary	40	
	Sydia M	15	
	Mary S	12	
	Arthur C	18	
Jenkins	Charles S	37	Ship Carpenter
	Clarrinda	31	
	Mary C	9	
Jenkins	Anna B	75	
Johnson	Andrew	32	Labourer
	Delia	32	
	Andrew C	8	
	Delia M	6	
	Elyia	4	
	Joseph	2	
	Margaret	6 mos	25
Jones	Asa C	26	
	Husan P	24	
	Clara C	1	

J	Jenkins Mary	58
	Jones Benjamin	46 Rigger
	Martha	50
	Jones Goodspeed the oldest man	92 in Barn St
	Jenkins Edward	50 Carpenter
	Betsy	36
	Almira W	10
Joy	Robert B	23 Carpenter
	Maria J	23
	Walter Hoyt	2
Joy	Alex S	32
	Mary Fitzg	45
Jenkins	Charles	62 Carpenter
	Emmi	57
King	Phoebe	76
Kelly	Samuel	42 Mariner
	Judith	36
	Sarah J	19
	Alonzo	17
	Edgar	15
	Albert	13
Kenney	James M	40
	Catherine	28
	John H	4
	Catherine	2
King	Mary A	6 mos
	Thomas B	40 Mariner
	Mary B	34
	Walter J	6
	Charles P	4
	Thomas	2
Kelley	Calley	66
	Joseph	33 Mariner
Kelcher	Johanna	15
Kingley	Henry A	49
	Sarah B	45 Stableman

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Kearney

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Rigger

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Carpenter

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Mariner

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Stableman

	Charles H	21	
	Nelson M	16	
	Albert	12	
Kelley	Edward E	38	Merchant
	Martha M	37	
	Edward H	16	
	Alfred E	14	
Kelley	Joseph R	33	Doctor
	Maria M	32	
	Wm P	10	
	Jos R	9	
Kelley	Timothy	32	Labors
	Bridget	35	
	James	8	
	Jos B	6	
	Ely B	4	
	Timothy Jr	3	
	Mary A	3 mos	
King	Michael	30	Labors
	Margaret	25	
	Mary	6	
	Margaret	2	
	Daniel	8 mos	
Kane	Catherine	25	
Heerman	Bridget	34	
	Ann	16	
Key	Theophilus	30	
	Eunice	43	
	Melissa Easton	20	
Key	Stephen W	15	
	Eunice	13	
	Emily J	6	
Kelley	James J	34	Jeweler
	Susan A	29	
	Fredk A	8	
	James J Jr	7	

He	Charles D	3	
	William B	1	
Keen	William	59	Marines
	Abby C	49	
	Geo W	28	"
	Charles V	24	"
	Francis B	14	
King	William A	57	Mariner
	Dorothy W	47	
	John C	20	
Kelley	Batham B	42	"
	Judith B	33	
	Geo R	15	
	Reuben L	12	
	Mary A	6	
Kelley	Warren	67	
Kelcher	James at Austin	30	
Le	Lamelin Alphonso	6	
	Jefford John J	30	Cabinet M
	Ellen	27	
	John J Jr	15	
	Edward Jr	6	
	Ellen A	5	
	Alfred B	3	
Lumbert	Solomon S	46	Painter
	Phoebe Jr	43	
	Wm L	21	
	Jos E	19	
	Louisa	16	
	Darrel Jr	14	
	John	11	
	Hiram J	9	
	Ariss P	6	
	Elysi Jr	3	
	Lambert	52	Labores
Lamb	Susan	50	

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Long

Lawren

Lovell

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L	Mary B	22	
	John	16	
	Nancy Jr	9	
Long	Samuel C	23	Labors
	Maria	21	
	George K	37	Painter
	Hannah B	37	
	Mary A	12	
	Phoebe B	10	
	Celia M	6	
	Albert B	3	
	Clarence	1	
	Lawrence Justin	48	Merchant
Lovell	Charlotte	48	
	Henry Jr	21	
	Edward A	15	
	Abraham B	43	Carpenter
	Caroline	40	
Lawrence	Sarah C	11	
	John W	47	
	Susan B	44	
	Ann	14	
	Amelia	112	
	Everett	6	
	Lang Lou Mary	66	

Marines

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Abner M

Painters

Labors

Spelling Lesson.

Interlinear
Curvilinear
Perpendicular
Rectilinear
Asparagus
Gelatinous
Mahogany
Monopoly
Conspiracy
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Fall of the charter Oak.

Gone, ancient tree! another cord doth sunder
Which links affection to the hallowed past;
No more beneath thy sheltering boughs we ponder—
There's nought so sacred but it falls at last.

Gone, forest monarch! many a year ago
The Indian hunter rested in thy shade,
On thy broad branches hung the winter's snow,
And wind-rocked cradles with thy young leaves played.

We need not tell thy tale: the little child,
Taught by its mother, sleeps it at the hearth,
How in thy bosom deeply lay concealed
That Chartered Right which gave a nation birth.

How old wert thou when great Columbus sailed
O'er the blue deep, hope in his bosom life?
How hath Tradition's misty record paled
Since in thy arteries waked the pulse of life!

King of the forest where the wigwam stood,
Nest habitation for rude nature's child,
Where the brown maiden, mirrored in the flood,
Shook her dark tresses at the waves and smiled.

Count us thy years; the hand of Time hath swept
Thy forest brothers slowly from thy side;
City on city into life hath crept
As westward rolled that emigration's tide;

While thou hast stood in solemn grandeur still,
With outstretched arms thy welcome mute to say,
And thousands gathered where thy shadows fell,
Awe'd by the relic of a by-gone day.

No voice. O man! short-sighted, weak and vain!
 Shocked by the mystery of that ancient tree—
 Thou only knowest, 'mid winds and driving rain,
 It is crushed and scattered, and doeth cease to be,

By C. A. W. H.
 from the Olive Branch

"Never Could But One,"
 I have finished it, the letter,
 That will tell him he is free;
 From this hour, and forever,
 He is nothing more to me!
 And my heart feels lighter, gayer,
 Since the deed at last is done—
 It will teach him that while courting,
 He should never count but one!

Everybody in the village
 Knows he's been wooing me;
 And this morning he was riding
 With that saucy Anna Lee!
 They say that he smiled upon her
 As he cantered by her side;
 And I'll warrant you he's promised
 To make her soon his bride

But I've finished it, the letter,
 From this moment he is free—
 He may have her, if he wants her,
 If he loves her more than me;
 He may go - it will not kill me—
 I would say the same, so there,
 If I knew it would, for flitting
 It is more than I can bear.

It is twilight, and the evening,
 That he said had wait me;

But no doubt he's now with Anne,
 She may stay there, too, for me!
 And as true as I am living
 She ever comes here more,
 I'll act as if we never,
 Never, never met before

It is time he should be coming,
 And I wonder if he will;
 If he does, I'll look as coldly—
 What's that shadow on the hill?
 I declare, out in the twilight,
 There is some one coming near—
 Can it be? yes—'tis his figure
 Just as true as I am here!

Now I almost wish I'd written
 Not that ~~now~~ that he was free
 To perhaps ~~tires~~ ^{tell} about a story
 That he rode with Ann Lee,
 Where! his coming through the gate-way
 I will meet him at the door,
 And I'll tell him still I love him,
 If he'll count Miss Lee no more!

By E. M. Hagelme

Bridal Mornings.

There is a deeper shade of sadness,
 On our Mother's loving face,
 But she supplies each household want
 With her accustomed grace.
 And we follow her in silence,
 Forgetting to be gay,
 Only thinking that to-morrow
 One is going far away!

In the pleasant, quiet chamber,
 Where from childhood we have slept,
 To-morrow, sad and lonely,
 But one daughter will be left.
 For a farewell glance the moonbeams
 Are looking in there now,
 On snow-white draperies they fall,
 And on a sleeper's brow.

A wreath of orange blossoms
 Looks paler in this light—
 The bridal veil shall hide them,
 They make sad to-night.
 One little half-worn slipper
 Lying upon the floor,
 As that just as she left it,
 On a table by the door.

Oh! I've always heard of gladness,
 Born with the bridal day;
 But to us it will bring sadness,
 For one goes far away.
 Sadly to-night, dear Lillie,
 I nestle by thy side,
 Thinking what home will be without

Its blessing and its pride.

But I must not dim my bridal
By these sad thoughts of mine—
With my return from o'er the sea,
Will renew the olden time;
To take one kiss and blessing—
Thou art smiling in my sleep!
May God and his bright angels
Our precious life keep.
And if early some be taken
From earth's weary changeful day,
We shall meet in the bright dwelling,
Whence they go no more away!

Copied by Charles Henry Davis
Bantuck March 10/37

I Cannot Love But One.

Go! give my love to all,
 And sigh on every breast;
 The roving heart I'd not recall,
 Altho' 'twould make me blit?
 Go! - gaze in other eyes,
 And smile on all you've won;
 My bosom still forever sighs,
 I cannot love but one!

Go! - seek another's kiss,
 That seems so sweet to thee,
 I'd not deprive thee of one bliss,
 Altho' 'twere death to me!
 The burning tears I shed,
 This heart so torn and done,
 Still speaks to thee as from the dead,
 Thou shouldst not love but one!

Ah! no - I'll blame thee not,
 That thou didst from me go -
 Yet love like ours can't be forgot,
 Altho' thou leav'st me so!
 O! give me no half love,
 I would have all, or none;
 My heart was never made to love,
 I cannot love but one!

Oh, couldst thou love me now,
 As when our hearts first met:
 I'd wipe the death-damp from my brow,
 And all my grief forget!
 But if thou'rt lost to me!
 Then life with me is done!

Copied

My dying life shall pray for thee!—
I cannot love but one.

By
Joseph & Charles Henry Davis

Kentucket March 25/7

Hope
and By Mrs. M. S. Coffin:
They will lay me to rest where my father is sleeping,
Where no marble monuments rise to our sight
When the good and the humble in quiet are waiting
The last trumpet to summon to glory and light.

What to me is the world, its temptations, allurements,
When he so beloved has passed to his God,
I try to be patient, but long for the moment
When this form shall sleep soundly beneath the cold sod.

So good and so pure was the life that I gave him
So free from the failings that darken our lot
That when the cord snapped, Oh God I was heartrending
Forgive me, if I for the moment forget.

What thou gavest and recalled at thy own supreme pleasure
For the angel of light has whispered to me,
Has sent hope to the heart of the agonized mother,
That the son so beloved is resting with thee.

Kentucket July 58

Remember me when far away, and on my
Half awake,
Remember me on your wedding day,
And send a piece of cake

Geo. S. Davis

Birthday, In A Foreign Isle.

'Tis the day my Mother bore her son!
 She has thought since morn of her absent one.
 At break of day she remember'd me
 With trembling lip and bended knee;
 And, at the hour of morning prayer,
 She has fix'd her eye on the empty chair;
 And, as my father bow'd to pray
 For one much loved and far away,
 My mother's heart has stirr'd anew,
 And tears have gush'd her finger through;
 And with moving lips and low-bent head,
 Her soul to heaven has melting fled.

Mother! dear Mother! I've wander'd long,
 And must wander still, in these lands of song.
 My cheek is burnt with eastern suns;
 My boyish blood more tamely runs;
 My speech is cold, my bosom seal'd;
 My once free nature check'd and steel'd;
 I have found the world so unlike thee;
 I have been so forced a rock to be;
 It has froze my heart—of my Mother only,
 When the hours are sad, in places lonely—
 Only of thee—does a thought go by
 That leaves a tear in my weary eye;
 I see thy smile in the clouded air;
 I feel thy hand in my wind-stir'd hair;
 I hear thy voice, with its pleading tone,
 When else I had felt in the world alone—
 So alone, that there seem'd to be
 Only my Mother 'twixt heaven and me!

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Mother! dear Mother! the feeling must
 As I hung at thy bosom, clung round thee first.
 'Twas the earliest link in love's warm chain;
 'Tis the only one that will long remain;
 And as, year by year, and day by day,
 Some friend still trusted drifts away,
 Mother! dear Mother! oh dost thou see
 How the short'nd chain brings me nears thee!

Charles Henry Davis
 March 27/37

Freedom

Free soil, free men,
 Free speech, free pen
 Freedom from slavery's thrall;
 Free north, Free East,
 Free South, Free West,
 Freedom for one and all
 Free ports, free seas
 Free ships, free breeze,
 Free homesteads for the people
 Free bells on every steeple,
 Free pulpits and free preaching
 Free churches for all the Brethren

Freedom from Southern locks
 Freedom from Southern "Books"
 Free schools free books
 Freedom to worship God
 Freedom to read his Word
 Freedom's star-spangled banner
 Waving o'er gallant Kansas
 Freedom from Border Slaveholders
 (True ground for Pierce and Douglas)
 Freedom to bear the battle front
 And, rushing to the battle front
 Fremont! Fremont!

From the New York Evening Post

The Fisherman of Nantucket.

It was an ancient fisherman
 That launched his boat away
 And hoisted up his sails, before
 The dawning day!
 The wind was fair, the water smooth,
 He let his boat go free,
 And sat upon the after thwart,
 As he stood out to sea.

Far out of sight of land he'd sailed,
 And reached his fishing-ground,
 When sullen clouds spread o'er the deep
 And circled him around.

The waves popped up their night-cap heads,
 Awakening from their doze
 And, just to welcome him to sea,
 The wind politely rose.

The wind came up the rain came down,
 The rain came down in flood &
 As if celestial laundresses were,
 Throwing out their suds;
 An infant deluge seemed let loose,
 To have a little fun,
 To wash old Nature's face
 And take the shine out of the sun.

The Poor Man's May

Sweet May! May tell me thou art come:
 Thou hast not come to me;
 I cannot spare a single hour,
 Sweet May! to welcome thee.
 God knows how hard I've worked this week,
 To earn my children bread;
 And see, we have an empty board;
 My children are unfed.

And art thou still the same sweet May,
 That I did love so well;
 When humming like a happy bee,
 Along some primrose dell,
 I thought, Oh! what a lovely world
 Is this, dear God has given;
 And wondered any one should seek
 For any other heaven?

Then hawthorn buds are come again.
 And apple blossoms too;
 And all the idle happy birds
 May sing me home day through.
 The old Green Lane Quaker once more
 And looks, perhaps, for me;
 Alas! Green Lane, one's heart may die—
 I cannot come to thee.

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Elizabeth C Chase

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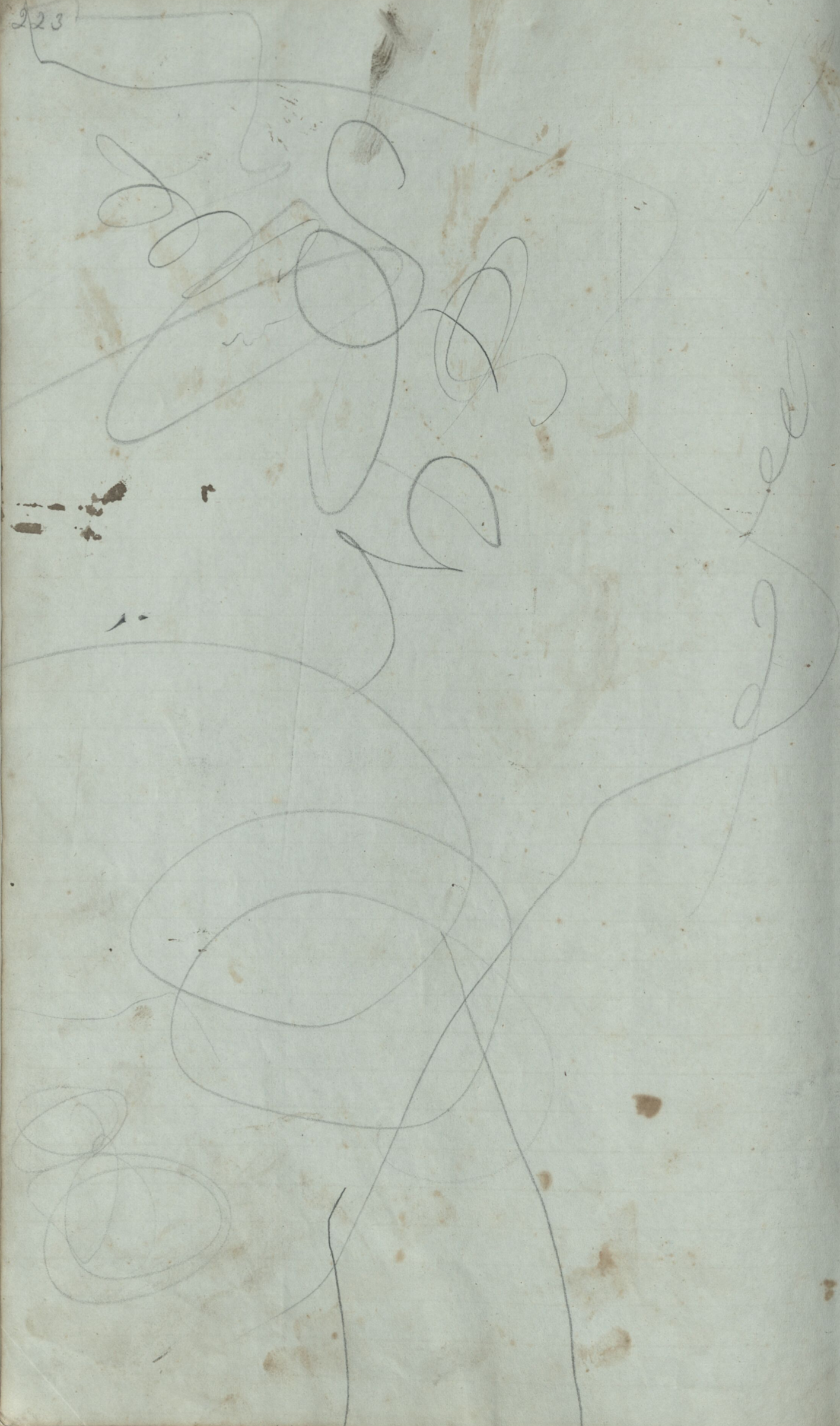
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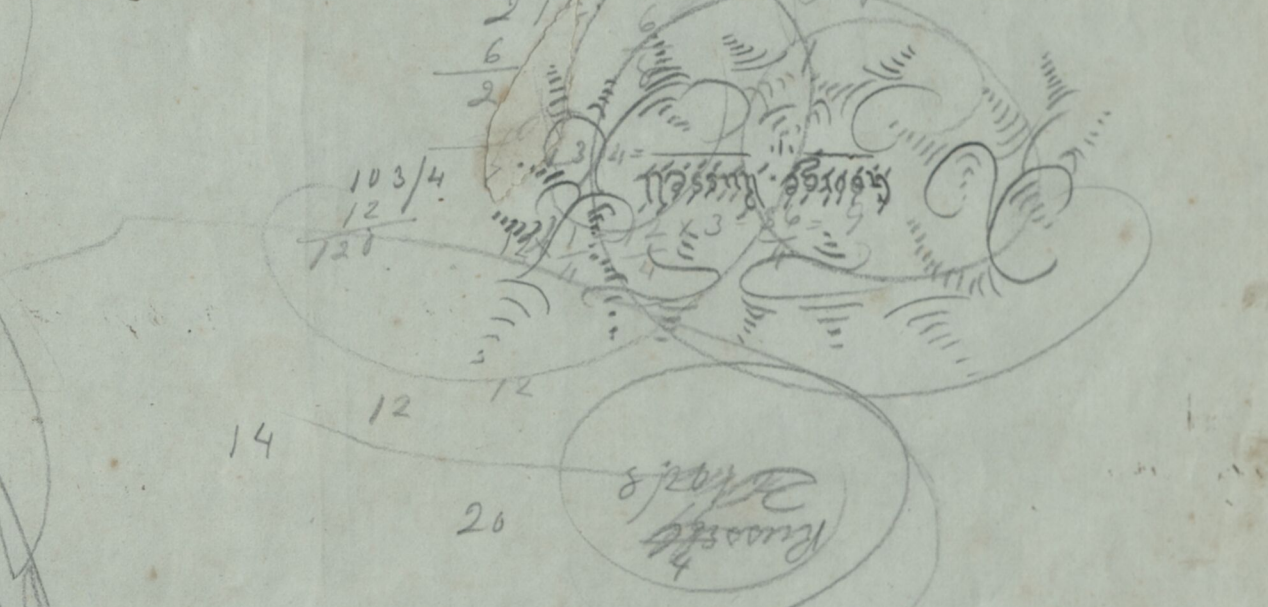
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